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TE FOR PRESIDENT TO BE NAMED TONI NO INCOME TAX OR FINANCIAL PLANK IN PLA

Spirited Scene in the Convention When Chairman James Announced an Agreement on the Platform.



NEGRITOS THRUST INTO GAUDY PANTS

You'd Hardly Know it, as They Are of Microscopical Dimen-

The United States government's solemn order that the Filipinos at the Fair be clothed was partly complied with Friday

With all the dignity that the ocppine commission put pants on 34 innocen

They were not big enough, as pants, to ed vigorously. When they finally had to be clothed they went also these huts an sulked. Only a baseful few of them have ventured out since they word put into their

It will be the turn of the Igorrotes next

but just how soon is not known. The pants in which the Negritoes are clothed are the most remarkable that have been seen at the Fair. They are about a large as a marked down 47-cent bathing after it has shrunk, and are in most of the strong colors of the rainbow. They are green and yellow and red and pink, and are as gaudy as the gewgaws the Filipinos wear in their hair. The Philippine commissioners say they find to get the pants of gaudy colors; else the Negritoes could

POST-DISPATCH BULLETINS FOR THE PUBLIC TONIGHT

The Democratic convention, having adjourned until 8 o'clock this evening, is expected then to adopt a platform and nominate its candidates for president and vice-president.

For the information of the public the Post-Dispatch will att play on a mammoth screen opposite its Broadway building tinuous stereopticon bulletins announcing every detail of proceedings. Everyone come!

In addition, extras of the Post-Dispatch, giving more fu the story of the night session, will be frequently issued.

The Post-Dispatch, with its unrivalled facilities, will be ata to tell spectators and readers every happening within a minu of its occurrence. Everyone come!

PLATFORM HAS BEEN COMPLETED

CONVENTION, COLISEUM, July 8 .- Sen ator Daniel told the committee appointed by the convention that the platform was

completed in every detail.
"We have had it copied." he said, "a are now having copies for the printers pre-pared. It will be printed this afternoon and carefully compared with the original.
"We do not want to go ahead and adopt a pintform as was done by the Republicans at Philadelphia, and then afterwards find or at least say we did not intend to adopt

member of the special committee, sais

tee in resolutions in my life. Bryan and danger-line stages within the next 72 Balley's faces were wreathed in smies. The other members looked equally cheerful. It is all right. We will have a unanimous report on platform, something even the most The Mississippi at St. Louis will probangular did not applicate. sanguine did not anticipate.

COLORED WOMEN WILL MEET. National Association Will Convene in

St. Louis July 12. National Association of Women will hold a convention in St. Louis next week. July 12 will be the

matterwards find M. E. Church at Leffingwell and Lawdid."

Alabama, a liber of the country will partic pate in the second block to burn there in three months.

With about 115,000 los. The Blakesley hardware. Neims furniture and Hayworth harness stores, the Smith livery and Mansion's saloon burned. Nine buildings are in ruins.

The foremost women of the race from all parts of the country will partic pate in the second block to burn there in three months.

SHOWERS STILL PREDICTED

Elements Making Strenuous Efforts to Put a Damper on Convention Enthusiasm.

The weather is still unsettled and this ncludes promises of occastonal showers little relief from the

present temperature. The forecast: partand Saturday, with occasional showers; little change in temvariable

It is at this institution that a prominent broker whose alleged connection with light-ing bill bribery the grandjury has been investigatin, did his banking. It is supposed that the telier has been called to tell about certain checks which passed through the

COL. JOHN I.'S

SECRET OUT

Col. John 1. Martin's rudient

good humor suffered a severe shock today when he learned that

his prize convention secret had

This "secret" is the flag demon-

stration that is to recompany Judge Parker's nomination to-

congratulated Col. Martin on his

The feature of the flag demon-

stration will be the dropping of a huge American fing from the dome

of the Collseum as soon as the nominee for president is an-

Men have already been selected to handle all the details of the

fing-dropping.
At the same time that the large

fing is unfurled hundreds, even thousands, of fings will be waved in all parts of the hall.

The fings-many cases full-have already arrived at the Coll-

All the details of the demonstra-tion have not been revealed, but enough are known, according to Col. Martin's friends, to insure the superiority of the demonstration

All the details of the dem

forestight.

winds.", Heavy rains have occurred in Missouri during the past 24 hours. A rise in the Missouri riv-

mis City with

The Mississippi at St. Louis will protably begin rising rapidly this afternoon The stage this morning was 20.7 feet and a stage of 28% to 29 feet is expected by Tues-

\$16,000 Fire at Kinmundy, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CENTRALIA, Ill., July 8.—A disastro fire occurred at Kinmundy this morning with about \$15,000 los. The Blakesley hard-

Until 8 P. M. CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT WILL THEN BE CHOSEN

Agreement Which Promises to Harmonize Factions Reached by Committee on Resolutions and Convention Adjourns

Vice-Presidency Will Also Be Decided Unless It Is Too Late, In Which Event It Will Go Over Until Saturday.

The Democratic national convention adjourned at 11:58 o'clock this morning until 8 o'clock tonight, when the platform will be received from the committee on resolutions.

The platform will contain no financial plank and no reference to

The elimination of these two principal causes of contention has been agreed to by William Jennings Bryan and David B. Hill, who, with John Sharp Williams, labored unsuccessfully as members of a special subcommittee appointed to prepare a financial plank. EXPECT LITTLE DEBATE.

It is the expectation of the framers of the platform that it will be adopted with little delay and practically without debate-

Presidential nominating speeches will then be in order, and it is anticipated that the nomination of Judge Parker will be accomplished at the night session. The time at which this task is completed will probably determine whether the convention shall proceed with the nomination of a vice-presidential candidate, or shall adjourn until Saturday morning.

WERE WAITING FOR REPORT.

With practically nothing done at the Coliseum morning session, interest centered almost entirely in the work of the resolutions committee, busy at the Southern Hotel with the work of preparing the

In an all-night session, with repeated passages of argument, many of them of bitter sort, first between Bryan and Hill, then between Bryan and Daniel, then again between Bryan Hill, the hopelessness of agreement on finance and income tax became apparent.

At last expedient was the appointment of Hill, Williams and Bryan as a subcommittee on financial plant. This failed, except in showing the impossibility of harmony, and following its report of inability to agree, it was suggested to leave out the two mooted planks altogether. CARMACK OFFERED COMPROMISE

The last plan offered to the committee was that of Se mack of Tennessee, who proposed to confine the financial plank to a declaration against melting up silver dollars and thus reducing the volutie of currency fortunately expanded by recent remarkable in-

the financial and income tax questions, the leaders on the two sides tacitly agreeing not to raise opposition on the floor of the convention to the platform thus abridged.

The resolutions committee adjourned at 11:25 o'clock, and the

work of drafting its report was immediately commenced If the reading and adoption of the platform consume two hours or longer tonight, the inclination of many delegates to let nominations go over until Saturday will probably take form in a movement to adjourn.

On the other hand, a large number of delegates have made arrangements to go home tomorrow and will be likely to oppose adjournment if it seems possible to get through with the business of nominating at a late night session.

OPINIONS ON THE PLATFORM Senator Hill and William J. Bryan came out together are both were smiling. Mr. Bryan said to the newspaper men. "Now, boys, be sure and get Hill's platform right," and Hill retorted, with a laugh. "I think we will have to share honors on that." Mr. Bryan said: "We are all satisfied. We have all wanted some things put in tha the committeehas rejected, but on the whole the docusing the said said." You know you can't get everything you want. I am ment is perfectly satisfactory. You know you can't get everything you want. I am fairly well satisfied with the platform. I have had opportunity to present some matters as I desired and I have had to make concessions in some instances in order

"Will you support a ticket on this platform?" was asked of him.
"I will certainly support the platform," was his reply, and tois was said in a way to convince his interrogator that he fully expected to be able to support both statform and ticket.

Senator Daniel: The platform was unanimosly adopted and is reasonably satis-Senator Tillman: Wehave accomplished a miracle; we have succeeded in gettinf

Senator Tillman: Wenave accomplished a miracle; we have succeeded in getting a platform without any poison in it.

Senator Hill said: "I am perfectly satisfied. Of course there are toings that I wanted in, and thought should go in, but in politics it is give and take, and I am taking. I should have liked to have seen an expression on finances in the platform, but the majority thought otherwise, and neither Mr. Bryan's plank nor mine was adopted. You will remember that the New York state convention made no mention of the financial question, and so this platform is similar. We did not put in an income tax plank and we changed only slightly the tariff plank."

"Will Judge Parker stand on the platform as drawn!" was asked.

"I do not see why not. I am said to be one of his friends," he inswered, smilling, and I have said I am satisfied."

Ex-Senator Pettigrew: "We have prepared a treatise rather than a platform, and we have succeeded in producing a large volume without saying anything."

Despite Senator Hill's optimistic views of the situation, there were many expressions of disapproval in the Parker headquarters by delegates. One said:

"Parker cannot stand for such a platform, and if he is nomigated he will be compelled to deal with the financial question in his letter of acceptance."

To this statement Cord Myer, the chairman of the New York Democratic state committee, said: "Something like that will have to be done, or we will not be able to carry New York."

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The anti-Parker people were jubilant over the matter when they heard the disposition of the financial planks. Charles F. Murphy said:

"I don't think the decision of the committee has improved Parker's chances, but of course, nobody knows Judge Parker's views."

BY EWAN JUSTICE.

Uncertainty and keen anxiety at the failure of the committee on resolution agree on a financial plank for the platform in time to report at this morn session of the convention was responsible for a lack of entausiasm at the open

Departes, alternates and spectators had come expecting to be exchange in imstead were compelled to listen to the playing of the Thougands of spectators were bitterly disappointed.

They had reserved tickets for today, believing the nominations we

itions was ready to make its

These Are the Men Named to Settle the "Money Question."

BRYAN, HILL AND WILLIAMS COULDN'T AGREE ON A MONEY PLANK

MR. HILL said of the platform:

"I am satisfied, Mr. Bryan is satisfied, the committee is satisfied, and I see no reason why the convention should not be satisfied. We were more concerned with keeping things out of the platform than in putting things in. The income tax question, the money question, and the negro question were entirely eliminated. We voted down reaffir mation of the Chicago and Kansas City platforms, and that meant that money could not figure in Therefore the more feasible plan of omitting it altogether the platform. was adopted."

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN said:

"The platform will be reported unanimously. I am satisfied with it. There will be no disagreement in the convention. I think the platform is one upon which all Democrats can stand. There is no reaffirmation and no repudiation."

believed the adoption of report of committee would occupy much time, and the contingency of a fight in convention was not figured on. The convention wanted to hear oratory and the band, and efforts of lesser lights did not satisfy.

Doorkeepers received strict instructions to keep close watch on tickets and not to allow a claque to enter the hall. So much complaint has been made about disorder in the hall that the convention officials have made dire threats of what will happen to Col. Martin if he and his assistants do not do better work in the future. Champ Clark, the permanent chairman, was late in arriving. He was cheered

There was no hurry about calling the convention to order, as it was hoped every minute that the committee on resolutions would be ready to report. The band blew itself breathless in an effort to entertain, but the crowd wanted

speaking, not 'music People had struggled in to hear Judge Parker and a vice-presidential candidate nominated, not to listen to a band concert.

The crowd waited impatiently for the proceedings to begin. The band played "Home. Sweet Home," and the hot, perspiring delegates and spectators cheered it.

The band was doing its best. It played "My Maryland," "Old Black Joe," "Suwanee River," "Dixie," and pretty nearly all the others. When the crowd saw it could not get orators, it became better satisfied with music

STUMP SPEECHES IN GALLERIES

Stump speeches are an amusing feature of the convention. Every now and then some partisan, unable longer to withhold the sentiment boiling within him, arises in the galleries, turns his back upon the hall, and harrangues the spectators in his

An old man, announcing himself "the hottest Bryan man in Wisconsin," one in the country press section and "orated."

The gallery orators were at it early. The lower gallery was packed at 9:45 o'clock and the stump speakers were in clover. One old gentleman in section "S," which is in under the elevated bandstand, spoke for 10 minutes this morning, regardless of the crash of music right over his head. They get up early in Texas. The Texas delegation was first in the hall this morning. More than half of the Lone Star men being in their seats at

The Arkansas and New York delegations were next to enter.

Chairman Clark rapped three times with his gavel at 10.50 and the band quit play
"The convention will be o-o-o-pened with prayer," bawled a leather-lunged cer through a three-foot megaphone.

THREAT TO EJECT DISTURBERS

Rabbi Samuel Sale prayed for four minutes. After Dr. Sale prayed the anuncer, shouting so hard he stood on tiptoe sald: "Any one raising a row will be throws out by the police." Everybody laughed, for the aisles were so jammed with sergeants-at-arms, special officers and others that it would have been impossible

As the temperature of the hall rose pretty nearly every man in the hall removed his coat and waistcoat. Big palm leaf fains were at a premium, the constant motion of which made the tiers of seats look like a biograph picture with its flashes of

In order to while away the time and gi ve the delegates a chance to yell, when it was found the resolutions committee was not yet ready, the delegations announced the names of the new national committee.

"Thomas Taggart," shouted the chal rman of the Indiana delegation, and the

delegates jumped in chairs and cheered h is name almost as enthusiastically as they had "Dixle."

The two announcers had an awful time telling the new national committee where

"It will meet in the Jefferson Hotel When the convention adjourns "Siini Diey," yalled one. "Sino Dio" is the way the other gave it out.

On motion of "Ollie" James of Kentucky, Chairman Clark appointed a committes of three to ascertain when the committee on resolutions will be ready to report.

committee consists of James of Kentucky, Ball of Texas, Clayton of Alabama. WANTED TO HEAR COCKRAN.

Tiring of music, a delegate from South Carolina asked that W. Bourke Cockran of New York orator for the benefit of the convention. Mr. Cockran couldn't see anything in "just talking," and sent word to the platform that he was not in the room. "Charley Towne," shouted the crowd, willing to listen to almost anybody. "Mr. Towne sends word he won't talk at this time," the chairman announced. "Well, try

Balley of Texas, then." yelled the delegates.

"He ain't here," shouted the Texas del egation. "Send for Folk," roared a voice from the section reserved for the country press. To string out the proceedings as much as possible, the roll of states was called for the announcement of various

With appetites whetted for old-fashioned democratic oratory, a great crowd went to the Coliseum this morning, expecting to hear Judge Parker nominated for President of the United States, but, instead, got only music and such music—"Dixie," "My Maryland" and "Old Rentucky Home"—all of which the crowd liked, but it waited in vain for "Bedelia," "Any Rags" or even "Hiawatha." Any one of these would have helded some

He began to speak in a good, strong voice and, in less than five minutes, had the galleries with him. The convention gave him the closest attention. He said Cleveland was the only president who had the hardihood to enforce the laws against the labor union violators of the laws.

Hill, who stated that with such a plank in than Judge Parker, and spoke at some length upon his peculiar qualifications for the office. He emphasized the statement that Judge Parker was in no sense an actual description of a platform which that Judge Parker was in no sense an actual description of the laws.

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Ollie James, chairman of committee appointed to wait on resolutions committee, reported at noon that the resolutions committee would be ready to report a platform

"New York and Nebraska have joined hands," said he "and the committee wil report a unanimous platform, one that will bring a glorious victory in November.

At 11:53 a. m. the convention adjournment until 8 o'clock tonight.

PLATFORM MAKERS FIND AGREEMENT IMPOSSIBLE: SO LEAVE FINANCE OUT

After a continuous session of 16 hours, as committee on resolutions perfected the today, instructing its subcommittee to arrange the draft to be submitted to the general committee at 6 o'clock this evening.

d upanimously by the committee. It said in general to have been a con-to the Bryan wing of the party. of the financial question nor the in-me tax is touched upon.

the platform, and at 8:30 this morning con-sidered the last resolution of the draft 5 to 15.
Submitted by the subcommittee.
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DAVID B. HILL.

cessful efforts early in the evening and secured modifications of the stariff plank on two separate votes.

During the watches of the long night in the committee room there were many dramatic scenes, not the least striking of which was the verbal encounter between Senator Hill and Mr. Bryan. It occurred while Mr. Bryan was engaged in making one of his many attacks upon the gold standard plank as framed by the sub-committee. He was wrought up to high tension, when, approaching the New York leader and shaking his finger dangerously near the nose of that gentleman, he exclaimed: "You ought to have a gold platform to go with the gold candidate you are foricing upon the country."

Mr. Hill replied that he knew nothing as Mr. Hill replied that he knew nothing as "Do you mean to say," demanded the Ne-braskan, "that you don't know Judge Park-er's financial views?"

Maryland" and "Old Rentucky Home"—all of which the crowd liked, but it waited in vain for "Bedelia," "Any Raga" or even "Hiawatha." Any one of these would have helped some.

Any way, the spectators and delegates were after speeches. They didn't come called to order. All the delay was on account of the committee on resolutions not being able to agree on a platform.

Rumors were constantly going about that everything would be ready in a few minutes and Chairman Champ Clark exhausted pretty nearly every known expedient to keep his audience interested.

He even stood the crowd up and got fit to sing "My Country Tis of Thee."

CAPT. HOBSON MADE A SPEECH

After trying the patience of everybody with band music, and other things. Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson of Alabama was brought out to satisfy the convention's the income tax amendment, and it was immediately antagonized by former Senator the plant or the campaign he said, it longing for oratory. All the women applauded Hobson, while the men just looked at him mediately antagonized by former Senator the plant or the plant of the plant o

the labor union violators of the laws.

"Give' em something about trusts," yelled Representative Baker of Brooklyn who was seated in the "distinguished guest" section.

Hobson didn't pay any attention to Baker, but kept right on. He made the made

amendment and made a speech in favor of it. He asserted that, while votes might be lost among the very rich, the Democratic shall do it gladly. party ought to consider the great mass of the people who bear the burdens of taxa-tion and the expenses of the government.

Bryan's Policy.

William Jennings Bryan, appointed as a special subcommittee to frame a financial plank, retired to commence their latest it when pursuing a course which Mr. Bryan replie in the last few years, and heroic changes in the last few years and he Bryan's Policy.

Senator Daniel replied to Bryan and was very vigorous in his denunciation of the course the Nebraska man was pursuing. He said that he wanted to win, and desired a feet the said that he wanted to win, and desired a feet the said that he wanted to win, and desired a feet the said that he wanted to win, and desired a feet the said that he wanted to win, and desired a feet that the said that he wanted to win, and desired a feet that the said that

ment of all differences with a view of suc-weeding on a Democratic platform. "We have stood defeats in the past and we can stand them again, it is true. This concan stand them again, it is true. This con-Mr. Bryan then offered an income tax test, for me, means that I shall devote my

DANIEL AND HILL TAKE

TURNS CUDGELING BRYAN

At 4:40 this morning the committee on resolutions voted the gold standard plank out of the Democratic platform by a vote of 5 to 15. This was the this victory for William J. Bryan during the all-night seens its discussion and agree sion of the ocmmittee. He made two successes its discussion and agree specially for the South, and said that Democratic success was necessary in the face of the Republican policy of imperial-time. The Republican policy of imperial-time to the South. He hoped but because of his loyalty and enthusiasm for the Democratic party. He hoped the party would cease its discussion and agree specially for the South, and said that Democratic success was necessary in the face of the Republican policy of imperial-time. The Republican platform he declared to be dangerous to the South. He hoped some agreement could be reached which would bring to the support of the Democratic Bouth the Bouth the Democratic Bouth the Democratic Bouth the Democratic

Mr. Brenn asked that Senator Daniel be allowed to proceed, and the latter resumed his speech by saying that he had not intended to enter into personalities. Continuing, the Senator said: "I am convinced to using, the Senator said: "I am convinced to opinion." The convinced to opinion. The convinced to opinion. The convinced to opinion. The convinced to opinion to opinion. The convinced to opinion to opinion. The convinced to opinion the convinced to opinion. The convinced to opinion the convinced to opinion the convinced to opinion. The convinced to opinion the convinced to opinion the convinced to opinion the convinced to opinion. Mr. Brynn asked that S

Williams on Finance. The currency plank offered by Mr. Bryan was referred to a subcommittee consisting of Williams, Bryan and Hill, with authority to draft a financial plank for submis-sion to the full committee. The opinion was expressed that these men might agree upon something, and if they should, it

Victory Issue,

at a nearby restaurant.

gold plank, and informally presented for the individual consideration of the mem-bers of the committee a financial plank as a substitute for the gold plank.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

that the country is on the verge of a great catastrophe and calamity." He said fur-ther that it was urgent that the Demo-

cratic party recover the reins of govern-ment. "This is not the time." he said,

"for selfish interest, for small conceptions of consistency, for personal likes or re-gards; it is not pleasant for me to give

up my own opinion. But there are ques-tions of expediency to be considered." Senator Daniel favored the gold plank.

By 35 to 15.

Value Is Denied.

nder whose leadership the party had plank. This was the subject of considerwice been defeated attempting to force able discussion. Senator Bailey being is leadership upon the party again.

The committee the subject of considerwice being able discussion. Senator Bailey being in it to be the sense of the Dem party that the volume of currency

Hill, Bryan and

upon something, and if they should, it would probably eliminate any fight on the floor of the convention.

One of the western members said he did not expect Mr. Bryan to make a minority report, in view of the many changes he had been able to procure in the platform. The committee decided to continue work on the platform, and voted down all motions for a recess.

Mr. Bryan said that if his desired amendment to the trust plank was adonted he

Mr. Bryan said that if his desired amendment to the trust plank was adopted, he would not press the plank favoring the imposition of an income tax. Senator Tiliman, noting a smile upon the faces of both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hill, remarked to Mr. Bryan: "Since you and Hill seem to have become so chummy. I think we had better look further into the trust plank."
Discussion was thereupon resumed, and Frank Cannon of Utah, took the floor. "I followed Mr. Bryan in 1896 and 1900", he said, "on the paramount issues of those campaigns, but now that he has abandoned those issues, I will vote against this proposition he seems to want most."

Says Cannon.

Mr. Cannon, in concluding, conterthat the paramount issue in this campo

By 35 to 15.

Mr. Poe of Maryland made a brief, but vigorous, appeal for the gold plank, declaring that if the party in its platform, refused to recognise an existing fact which could neither be denied nor effaced by omitting the gold plank, he feared that Maryland would be lost to the Democrats in the fall elections. He pointed out that the gold plank recommended by the subcommitting that it is plank did not call on the free sliker advocates to retract or repudiate their former beliefs. "It is simply," he said that this plank did not call on the free sliker advocates to retract or repudiate their former beliefs. "It is simply," he said, "a recognition of an existing fact."

Mr. Poe closed by saying that the ticket would have a forforn hope if the plank were omitted.

After several other members had been heard briefly, the question was demanded. The gold plank was stricken out by a vote of 35 to 15.

Earlier in the night Mr. Bryan had with drawn temporarily his income tax resolution. At this juncture an attempt was made to secure a recess, but it was unsuccessful, Mr. Tillman remarking that it "was sun-up, and we might as well go ahead."

After the vote, however, many members left the committee room with heavy eyested the fall of the silver dollars that are now legs and that the pass of the fall of the silver dollars that are now legs and that the pass of the fall of the silver dollars that are now legs and that the pass of the fall the silver dollars that are now legs and that the pass of the fall that the paramount issue in this campaign was "victory," and that the position on the sential the plank of the fall that the plank of the fall that the plank of the fall that the paramount issue in this campaign was victory," and that the position of the sential the point of the fall that the plank of the fall that the plank of the fall that the plank of the fall that the paramount issue in this campaign was victory." and that the paramount issue in this campaign was victory." and that the paramount issue in this cam

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Shortly before 4 o'clock Senator Daniel reated a sensation in the committee by an ack upon Mr. Bryan, which soon evoked as for order from several members.

enator Daniel, who some time before lied Senator Tillman to the chair, began saying he questioned the propriety of a an whom the Democrats had twice honder whose leadership the party had an whose leadership the party had given ment.

The committee then took up the trust had twice honder whose leadership the party had given ment.

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HERE IS THE PLATFORM THAT KEPT THE COMMITTEE UP UNTIL DAYBREAK

Long Debate Over Tariff Revision Plank by Delegates Who Sought to Secure Specific Recommednations for Relief of Certain Industries.

PROPOSED INCOME TAX IS NOT INCLUDED

Almost Deylight When Money Plank Was an sched and Discussion Was Led by Bryan and Senator Hill of New York State.

Following is practically the text of the

We, the delegates of the Democratic party of the United States, in national conven-tion assembled, declare our devotion to the ntial principles of the Democratic faith th bring us together in party com-

Under them local self-government and national unity and prosperity were alike es-tablished. They underlaid our independ-ence, the structure of our free republic, and every Democratic extension from Lou-lana to California and Texas to Oregon,

mbinations in restraint of interstate and existing in violation of law. We beset that one of the best methods of propring economy and honesty in the public revice is to have public officials. From the coupant of the White House down to the west of them, return as nearly as may been of them. return as nearly as may as the solution of the White House down to the west of them, return as nearly as may as the solution of the White House down to the solution of the White House down to the west of them, return as nearly as may as the solution of the White House down to the west of them, return as nearly as may as the solution of the White House down to the solution of the White House down to the solution of the white House down to the solution, who shall set his face sternly and security districts on the ground of the constitution, who shall set his face sternly and security districts on the ground of receive the covenants of our treaties or recognition is withheld from American passports by any countries on the ground of race or creed, we favor the beginning of regotations of the such consistent opponing the security of the consistent opponing the security of the consistent opponing the security of the such consistent opponing the security of the s

The Isthmian Canal.

mestic Development.

We congratulate our western citizens upon the passage known as the Newlands Irrigation Act for the irrigation and reclamation of the arid lands of the West. a measure framed by a Democrat, passed in the Senate by a non-partisan vote, and passed in the House against the opposition of almost all the Republican leaders by a vote, the majority of which was Democratic. We call attention to this great Democratic measure, broad and comprehensive as it is, working automatically throughout all time without further action of Congress, until the lands in the party having long, earnest y advocuthe construction of an interoceanic
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CHAIRMAN CHAMP CLARK IN ACTION



Imperialism.

We favor the preservation, as far as we can, of an open door for the world's commerce in the Orient, without unnecessary entanglement in Oriental and European affairs, and without arbitrary, unlimited, irresponsible and absolute government anywhere within our jurisdiction. We oppose, as fervently as did George Washington himself, an indefinite, irresponsible, discretionary and vague absolutism and a policy of colonial exploitation, no matter where or by whom invoked or exercised; we believe with Thomas Jefferson and John Adams that no government has a right to make one set of laws for those "at home" and another and a different set of laws, absolute in their character, for those "in the colonies." All men under the American fing are entitled to the protection of the institutions whose emblem the fag iz; if they are inherently unfit for those institutions then they are inherently unfit to be members of the American body politic. Wherever there may exist a people incapable of being governed under American laws in consonance with the American onstitution, the territory of that people ought hot to be part of the American pour to the American pour the american pour to the pour to the American pour to the American pour to the pou Civil Service.

The Democratic party stands committed to the principles of civil service reform, and we demand their honest, just and impartial enforcement.

We denounce the Republican party for its continuous and sinister encreachments upon the spirit and operation of civil service rules, whereby it has arbitrarily dispensed with examinations for office in the interests of favorites, and employed all manner of devices to overreach and set aside the principles upon which the civil service was established. American laws in consonance with the American constitution, the territory of that people ought hot to be part of the American domain.

We insist that we ought to do for the Filipinos what we have already done for the Cubans. And it is our intent, as soon as it can be done wisely and safety for the Filipinos themselves and after amicable arrangements with them iconcerning naval

Filipinos themselves and after amicable arrangements with them concerning naval stations, coaling stations and trade relations, and upon suitable guarantees of protection ta all national and international interests, to set the Filipino people upon their feet, free and independent, to work out their own destiny.

The endeavor of the secretary of war, by pledging the government's endorsement for "promoters" in the Philippine Islands, to make the United States a partner in speculative exploitation of the archipelago, which was only temporarily held up by the opposition of Democratic senators in the last session, will, if successful, lead to a permanent entanglement from which it will be difficult to escape.

Condemnation of Polygamy.

Reclamation of Arid Lands and Do-

mestic Development.

Statehood.

CARTERS CURE SICK HEADACHE.

plats, and rigidly guarding against land monopoly, as an evidence of the policy of states. We favor the admission of the ter-domestic development contemplated by the Democratic party should it be placed in power. ELECTION OF SENATORS BY PEOPLE We favor the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

> HONORARY VICE-PRESIDENTS OF CONVENTION

Arkansas, Oscar L. Miles. California, Joseph Simons. Colorado, Jacob H. Robeson. Connecticut, Nathaniel B. Stevens Delaware, R. R. Kenney. Delaware, R. R. Kenney.
Florida, A. P. Jordan.
Georgia, Robert T. Daniels.
Idaho, James W. Ballantine.
Illinois, James Hamilton Lewis,
Indiana, Daniel Voorhees Simms.
Iowa-S. M. Hamilton.
Kansas-Hugh P. Farrally.
Kentucky-Charles M. Frazier.
Louisiana-Tobert S. Roussard.
Maine-Henry W. Hatheway.
Maryland-Buchanan Schlov.
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Michigan—Francis F. Palms.
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Mississippi—Charles E. Hooker.
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Montana—Joseph K. Toole.
Nebraska—W. H. DeFrance.
Newada—S. W. Gregory.
New Hampshire—Joseph P. Cittell.
New Jersey—John R. Harung.
New York—John Fox.
North Carolina—Edward K. Hale.
North Dakota—Michael Flaherty
Murphy.

Moore.
Indian Territory—H. M. Hasey.
New Mexico—Antonio Lucero.
Hawaii—C. J. McCarthy.
Oklahoma—French Josaua Gen



SAYS NEIGHBOR Thomas E. Benedict of Ulster County.

PARKER SCORED

Candidate's Home, Tells of His Unexpectetd Triumph at a Time of Party Despair.

REVERSED FORMER VOTE BY ONE-THIRD OF A MILLION

He Was Nominated for Chief Judge Without Hope of Electing Him, But With Purpose of Unifying the

Sergeant-at-arms Martin and the city police determined this morning upon better order at the convention today. In to this time the big convention has been virtually unmanageable, temporary chairman wore himself out trying to preserve

writually unmanageable, temporary chairman wore himself out trying to preserve order.

Yesterday both Chief of Police Kiely and Chief of Detectives Desmond were in personal clarge of the 120 city police and 20 detectives brought to the assistance of the sergeant-at-arms and his deputies, but the disorder was more chaotic than ever.

Permanent Chairman Champ Clark read the riot act to the sergeant-at-arms and the police last night. He told them in plain language that he would not stand for the disorder that had characterized the convention since its opening. Hoodlumism is not enthusiasm, Mr. Clark told them.

FRIENDS RESENT

Southern Hotel.

Mr. Benedict was for 12 years a legislative and state officer at Albany, and was public printer at Washington during President Cleveland's two terms. He is a personal and political friend of Judge Parker of 30 years' acquaintance, and was selected by Judge Parker to conduct the canvass of 1897, which elevated him from the suprems court bench to the chief judgeship of the court of appeals. No one is better qualified to speak of Judge Parker's political life and strength than Mr. Benedict.

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Delegation Says He Wa. Not a Carpetbagger. Mr. Gilman, chairman of the Washington delegation, speaking of the candidacy of ex-Senator Turner for the vice-presidency and referring to the criticism directed against Senator Turner that he was a Southern carpet bagger before going to the State of Washington, said that the criticism was entirely unjust; that Senator Turner went from Missouri to Alabama as previous year's campaign. Never in the

as to the statement of the Alabama delegation that Schator Turner was associated with the notorious and corrupt regime of Judge Busteed, the senator was still a boy in his teens when that judge was driven from the bench, and was not appointed marshal until more than six years thereafter.

The party has a right to nominate me. The party has a right to nominate me.

and noisy demonstration in convention soon to resume its thunderous session on the

Other side of the wall.

By 3 o'clock there were a thousand peo

By 3 o'clock there were a thousand reo-ple in the Coliseum hall. Haif of these were in the seats upon the floor of the Coliseum, mainly in the sections reserved for the country press. The other half were in the lower gallery. This early attendance indicated the in-crease in interest in the big convention, for on previous days the Coliseum has been empty of all save the offers we the with-

empty of all save the officers up to with-in a half hour of the opening hour.

FRIENDS RESENT

A PRESIDENT ON

sourians nave any superstitions regarding Friday so far as politics goes. Every day looks alike to them except Sunday. COL. JAMES M. GUFFEY of Pennsylvania: There s nothing in the superstition regarding Friday. There might be some few who would object to making a nomination on that day, but there is no real ground for postnoning the convention.

THOMAS TAGGART of Indiana: The loosier State isn't superstitious. While we expect to finish the convention tonight, it takes until tomorrow, the business will be conducted regardless of Friday.

DAVID B. HILL: Nonsense. first nominated for lieutenant-governor on Friday and elected. I was twice nominated for governor on Friday and elected. The third time I ran for governor the nomination was made on Wednesday and I was defeated.

PARKER MAY DECLARE

CONVENTION HALL, ST. LOUIS, July 8 .- It is understod that Judge Parker, if

TURNER CHARGES

litical office, the chance to test his state popularity and harmonizing power did not come until 1857. He was that year nominated for the office of chief judge of the court of appeals.

"The situation could not have been more Chairman Gilman of Washingtton discouraging.
"The party was, in the view of the shrewdest party managers, hopelessly de-moralized. McKinley had swept the state

criticism was entirely unjust; that Senator Turner went from Missouri to Alabama as a boy of 18 years of age, studied law there and was admitted to the bar and practiced law for ten years before ever holding any office; that he never held but one office in the state, which was that of United States marshal, and that his administration of that office was entirely acceptable to the bar and the people of the state, and was above reproach, which was evidenced by the cordial indorsement at a later period of Senators Morgan and Pugh for Senator Turner for the position of associate justice of Washington Territory.

As to the statement of the Alabama delegation that Senator Turner was associated

Senator Turner has long been a sterling and uncorruptable Democrat, declares Mr. Gliman, who has the entire confidence of the party in the Pacific Northwest and his nomination for vice-president would immensely strengthen the ticket in that section of the country.

His nomination means 20 electorial votes for the Democratic ticket, which cannot be obtained except through the nomination of some far-western man, says Mr. Gliman. The attempt to create the impression that he does not size up to the situation from the standpoint of intellect, morals and attainments, to those of us who have known him for 20 years is a dismal failure.

am bound to accept it in the his magic the honors it has bestowed upon me.'

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BRYAN'S PUNY STRENGTH IN CONVENTION REVEALED BY ONE DECISIVE VOTE

BRYAN DOWNED BY THE VOTES OF DEMOCRATS

Natoinal Convention Makes a Test Case of the Report of the Credentials Committee and Overwhelms the Once Idolized Nebraskan.

PARKER WILL SURELY BE NAMED ON FIRST BALLOT

Various Delegations Made a Determined Effort to Stampede the Convention to Bryan Thursday Afternoon, But the Effort, Though Well Planned. Was Wholly Fruitless.

By JAMES CREELMAN

After a day turbulent and picturesque sevenu parallel since the shricking Chicago convention, the Democratic national ponvention yesterday overthrew the lead ership of its former candidate for Presiaent by a vote which seats the Illinois delegation, insures the nomination of Sudge Parker on the first ballot, proclaims a re-united Democracy and sounds a clear

man's table with a huge brown megain one hand, a gavel in the other and a lighted cigar between his lips. The chairman was red-faced and tousle-haired. His voice was broken by his effort of yes-

Right above the rows of delegates in the middle of the hall was the purple banner of Georgia bearing the name of Judge Parker. Close to it was an improvised, hand-written standard, announcing the presence of Porto Rican delegates in a Democratic convention for the first time.

The air was electric with expectancy.

Everybody knew that the committee on credentials was about to make its report, that Mr. Bryan was to test his strength.

Whacked the table with all his strength. He opened his mouth and the cords in his shout followed.

"The chair requests the band to play Yankee Doodle," bellowed the megaphone on the platform, and when that was done the megaphone announced that "the chair requests the band to play Hall Columbia."

Parker Demonstration

by Delegates.

And now there was a new commotion in the rear of the rows of delegates. The form with the report of the committee on the platform, and when that was done the megaphone announced that "the chair requests the band to play Hall Columbia."

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a stormy sea.

Mr. Dryan folded his arms on his breast, pressed his lips together, bowed his head and waited for the revolution to develop.

Some one seized the top of the Iowa standard, bore it across the hall and held it up heside the Arkansas standards appeared there. The police at kname and Iowa standards speared there, the Nebraska standards were moved to the Nebraska standards were moved to the Nebraska standards. The South Dakota, Rhode, Island, Hawaiian, Nevada North

allays nausea, nervousness, and all unport prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed to the response of the statement o

William F. Sheehan of New York.



mote of conservatism.

Mr. Bryan did not go down without a desperate struggle. With flashing eyes and a face radiant with passion, he stirred surprise. They fought and yelled and octation unknown in such a place since the day of tumult when he was first named be heard, only the throbbing of the drums. be seen men struggling to tear standards standards enough around the Georgia ban-

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Mr. Bryan entered the hall. At first he heads of the struggling, frenzied delegates, are not voices, which swelled into a dull roar. He was a confused into a dull roar. He heads of the steps of the platform and held be three whis head back with a look of triumph, swept the scene with his eyes and moved his lips as though the waved it. A thunder shout was the and show the hand of the Georgia man.

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other, to the delegates and to the crowd in the balconies and the gallery.

Hardly had Mr. Bryan sat down when one of the Nebraska standard from its fastenings and triffed it high in the air. Then followed a terrific spectacle. The multitude leaped to fits feet, mounted chairs, shrieked and tossed its hands in the air. Umbrellas were opened, hats were throwneup and the waying of the delegates threw their hats and coats in the air. The Indiana, Kennage, and coats in the air. The Indiana, Kennage, made an appeal for the seating of the convention to take part of the convention to take part of the nomination of a president of the United States unspectacle. The multitude leaped to fits feet, mounted chairs, shrieked and tossed in the air. Umbrellas were opened, hats were throwneup and the waying of the delegates threw their hats and coats in the air. The Indiana, Kennage, made an appeal for the seating of the convention to take part of the nomination of a president of the United States unspectated. The multitude leaped to fits feet, mounted chairs, shrieked and tossed could be seen leaping in the air and waved them. Some of the delegates threw their hats and waved them. Some of the delegates threw their hats and coats in the air. The Indiana, Kennage and trification of the convention to take part of the nomination of a president of the United States unspectated. The multitude leaped to fits feet, mounted chairs, shrieked and tossed could be seen leaping in the air and waved them. Some of the delegates threw their hats and waved them. Some of the delegates threw their hats and coats in the air. The Indiana, Kennage and trification of the convention to take part of the nomination of a president of the United States unspectated. The multitude leaped to the nomination of a president of the United States unspectated. The multitude leaped to the section of the United States. The jumped to his feet and waved his hat. That was the side of Bryan. Then came men from other and vice-president of the United States. The jumped to

home can be completely

happy without them, yet the

ordeal through which the ex-

pectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear

that she looks forward to the critical

hour with apprehension and dread.

Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and

and a face radiant with passion, he stirred the mighty multitude to a pitch of emotion unknown in such a place since the draws first named for President eight years ago.

Also be the crowd and evoked sounds that above the crowd and evoked sounds that might have come from the throat of the shrinking. But when the human storm whirlivind. But when the human storm hard roared itself out, the sober vote left figranism in ruins and ground the ambitions of Mr. Hearst to dust. It was like the call min flat follows the agony of a great the call min flat follows the agony of a great the call min flat follows the nearly operation.

It was a bot day and the vast convention was a hot day and the vast convention hall was crammed full of swettering to half was come of confusion period in hall was crammed full of swettering.

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Chairman Williams seized his gavel and whacked the table with all his strength. He opened his mouth and the cords in the least stood forth, but no sound could be heard from him. He threw his hands up na helpless sort of way and sank into his seat saying. "I guess I'll et it die out."

Parker Demonstration

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The hour of defeat or victory had come, and shook the hand of the Georgia man. At this the top of the New York standards can be plain that a demonstration had been organized. Here and there could be seen men waving their hats and signaling to each to the platform. The Hearst and Bryan was understanded and hooted. The South Carolina standard came up the aisle towards the platform, although it was forced through the mob by sheer fighting. The

shout followed. Then the top of the Arkansas and Iowa standards were moved to
the Nebraska standard. The South Dakota,
Rhode, Island, Hawaiian, Nevada, North
Dakota and Arizona standards swarmed
above Mr. Bryan's head.

The voice of the crowd swelled into a
deafening shriek. All over the hall could

Is to love children, and no

Is

That idea seemed to please the convention. Even the Parker men cheered.

"I still hope that we can agree on a platform and present it to the country as the platform of the united party." he continued. "I will go farther and say that I hope we can name a ticket behind which every Democrat can stand. But there is one thing above all others in a Democratic convention and that is the right of the could be mustered for the convention and that is the right of the convention.

William Missouri, is his friend also, Between these national committee officials ozoneless atmosphere, with the thermometer above 90. The leaders on the platform conferred. They knew of the claque, but they were powerless to stop the noise. The raps of the gavel by Williams could not be heard 10 feet.

Virginia Stars

Parker Demonstration. najority to rule. If you deny that right purpose. the Democrats of Illinois then there is to reason why anybody should interest themselves in fighting for Democratic

Capt. Reiter a Visitor.

Capt. George Reiter, U. S. navy, mem-ber of the U. S. lighthouse board.

BRYAN IS STILL THE MOB-MASTER PAR EXCELLENCE

Although Still Popular With a Vast Horde, the Result of the Illinois Contest Shows His Strength With Delegates Is Small and That His Power Has Waned.

OUT OF A VOTE OF 946 HE COULD GET ONLY 299

'Bryan, Bryan!" Shouted Thousands of Spectators, But the Men Who Do Things, the Men Who Have the Votes, Were Not to Be Moved by the Popular Cry.

By SAMUEL G. BLYTHE

William Jennings Bryan walked through slaughter house to an open grave yester

After making an impassioned personal appeal to the delegates to the Democratic national convention, after a remarkable demonstration by the packed galleries, starting as soon as he entered the convention hall, after playing his personality to the uttermost limit and putting his plea for support on the ground of past services to the party, he was defeated in an attempt unseat the John P. Hopkins delegates from Illinois. Out of a total vote of 946 he

299 were the 62 votes of the favorite son states, Wisconsin and Missouri, and many splits from western states where the trimmols, the subject of the contest, did not vote.

On any other propositon Illinois would cast her 54 votes against 1 m, and probably Missouri. His real strength in the convention is the 16 votes of his own state, Nebraska. All of the Hearst votes were cast for him.

Her Support to Him.

Gov. Charles B. Aycock of North Caronam states where the trimmount of the contest, did not by the delegation from that state. Members of the delegation said today that South Carolina will vote for Aycock on the first bailot and that Virginia will follow suit.

Even among some of the northern delegates, the North Carolinians say, the Ayock was elected to his passent position by a majority of 80,000 over the fusion candidate of the Republicans and Populists.

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morning, which adjourned in an hour, the leries were standing, waving their fans, "I came here," he cried, "believing that we could agree on a platform and a canditation which adjourned in an hour, the leries were standing, waving their fans, their coats, and all the time the put in force, Bryan still has friends among great booming roar of "Bryan! Bryan!" crashed through the hall. the officials of the national committee.

That idea seemed to please the convenWilliam Joel Stone, the gum-shoe statesThere had been 15 minutes of its

> "Bryan! Bryan! Bryan!" shouted the great gathering of people. The Nebraska ker, the Virginia delegation, 1904." stood delegates and some of the western states up and held his banner high. The other joined in. The cheers rattled out like the rowd who knew how to use their voices.

the Kind You Have Always Bought

BOOMING AYCOCK OF NORTH CAROLINA



Delegation Will Vote for Favorite Son for Vice-President on First Ballot and Claims Virginia Will Throw Her Support to Him. the stage could make himself head man who will be could only whisper. A man believed from the delegates that the report of the committee on credentials was in order. Chalriman Williams croaked

Then a Virginia delegate, with a purple silk banner, on which was inscribed, "Par-

ninee of the convention.

yelled Thomas Taggart of Indiana. The Virginian with the Parker bann-fought his " brough the crowded ais

delegates saw this move and rushed besid rattle of musketry. There were men in the him. They started a cry for Parker, a full lunged cheer for the man who is to be the "To the platform! To the platform!

Bryan! Bryan!"

The men on the platform stood togethe until the twenty-third minute had passed Then the man with the purple banne marched down the center aims with his ban ner high in the air and the states that find been on the platform followed him. They marched around the delegates and

back to the center aisle. The little group of Bryan men had dispersed. The Parket men had taken their demonstration away from them. Chairman Williams, after paraders reached the center siste again. gan to rap for order, this time with a de

and gasping the once potent name of Bryan, but not many. The Parker men returned to their seats. The band began playing a Sousa march. Chairman Williams hoisted up a great megaphone and si for order. There was five minutes of the greatest confusion, but the

Bryan Tries to

Revive Ovation. Bryan was not satisfied. When the cheers Bryan was not satisfied. When the cheer thad all but died away he got up from his seat and pushed his way to the platform carrying the minority report from the committee on credentials in his hand. As he came up the stairs the men with the white tickets began again, "Bryan Bryan Bryan!" they shouted. Bryan gave them every opportunity to see him. He stood out in front of the platform for three or four minutes before looking for a seat. Young minutes before looking for a seat. Youn De Foor jumped up and down spa-modically, throwing his straw hat in the air. It was of little use, however. Ever body was tired and when Bryan saw it was no more to it he found a vacant and sat down, but always in full v the galleries.

the stage could make himself heard. Chall through his megaphone for Representa-tive Head of Tennessee, who is chairman of the committee. Head was not rendy and asked for 30 minutes' time. Then one of the reading clerks, who roared like a steam siren, took the megaphone and shouted to the band The chairman requests the band to play 'The Star Spangled Banner.'

Before the words were more than across the hall the band blared away with the national anthem. Everybody arose and cheered. That over, the chairman wanted "Dixie," the band obliged instantly. The southern men and women leaped to CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S RELEASE.

Ticket-of-Leave to Be Given Her by

Scruggs Vanderroort's Barnes

For Boys A Sale of Clothing and Furnishings

The parents will probably be more interested, but the boys will be interested too. A sale of high-grade, dependable clothing and furnishings-styles boys like.

SOFT SHIRTS NORFOLK SUITS SAILOR SUITS FLANNEL SUITS BATHING SUITS. STRAW HATS

Very superior in quality. Odds and ends-they must be disposed of at once; hence these extremely low prices. Very profitable results for those who will be prompt tomorrow.

homespun material, in light gray and brown, with straight or bloom-SAILOR SUITS White Galatea, with navy collar; emblems on sleeves and braid down the side of

NORFOLK SUITS Broken sizes

FLANNEL SUITS—Eton collar, bloomer pants; newest patterns; blue, pink and gray stripe; \$15.00 value, \$10.00; \$10.00 value...\$6.50

Boys' Straw Hats-Ex yacht style in Mila

SOFT SHIRTS Broken lots, but all

BLOUSE WAISTS Solid blue, gray

ptional values, large sailor

The Smoking Finger and the Megaphone Voice at the Coliseum.

By ROSE MARION.

peratic delegates in St. Louis must demories of recessless school days they're so anxious for recesses now.

Know what they did Thursday morning?

Let crowds and crowds of folks get into
the Collseum with trouble and without it,
walted until those same crowds had con-

hinded to settle down then took a recess. Not a short recess nor a long one of a half hour, but an exaggerated one of three There was nothing for the crowd to do ut leave the hall, eat lunch and go brough the same trouble of getting in

on that was heard all over the house, and ome consideration of the question of seat-

some consideration of the question of seating the Philippine delegation.

I wish I could play the ignorant act and
ask why they fussed so much about giving
the Philippine delegation chairs when all
the time that delegation was sitting in the
shadow of a home-made standard bearing
the letters "P. I."

They fussed some, I'd have you know! A
man from Texas stood up and said things

man from Texas stood up and said things that must have been effective. Between the crowd of standing men I could see his finger going back and forth in the air and

Sometimes the finger reminded me of a fuse and I feared that an explosion was

But no explosion came, but I'll give you my word that there was smoke on the plat-form, though that finger was 20 feet away. The smoke arose in the neighborhood of the chairman, John Sharp Williams, It was blue and it made two ascensions.

Two explanations were all I could make. One was that some smoking man was takng stolen puffs while he pretended to be studying the wood used in making the datform. Another was the fire theorythat sparks had gone from the Texas man's fingers all the way to the stage and tried to burn the report of the committee on rules and regulations.

The second puff was not succeeded by another, but recess came soon, which is a upport for the stolen smoke story. Well, I understood the predicament

those who tried to talk from the plat-form. It's the same trouble I have when I try to talk through a bad telephone. And they used exactly the same way of correcting their trouble that I do-with as

When my telephone auditor says "I can't hear you; please come a little closer to the phone," I determine upon a course of

I try a plan that I think is all my own. lraggingly with each sound I make led the full limit. Result, my hearer almost in a swearing-not hearing-con

from Yazoo City, Miss., attempts the same plan, but not until he's hoarse. Which makes his failure even worse than mine. There is one man that deserves con-catulation. He's the man that doesn't mind making a megaphone out of his hands. It ens his duty to make announcements con-erning the credentials committee. He put ne hand on either side of his mouth after he fashion of wings and turned his head slowly as he talked.

Each one of us could make reliable stateatority vote decides the calling of the

There was one man in the gallery that eeded no megaphone. Why are such men always in the gallery or the bleachers or some other unicensed talking place.

It's a shame to waste their lungs when that kind is so scare. This man was a stickler as to politics. The chairmen of one of the committees called upon for a report advanced to the front of the stage. He was brought up in a boy's debating ociety. I'm sure he never talked before

women many times in his life. Lise he was scared. At all odds he supported his right foot on one of the boundaries of the blue-hung platform. His position was ludicrous to those with a side view of the platform, but scarcely observable to the delegates in front.

elegates in front.

The gallery man with the voice saw the ndignified conduct on the platform of remocracy and was unable to remain quiet hile such conduct was permitted to con-

man on the platform had begun his noement, but the man in the gallery eded not that fact.
"Take your foot down!" he commanded,
and the words went further than those the

n on the platform was saying.

he motor nerves of the speaker were seded in another place. The right foot was removed from the ort and the man ston as all goo

Then the reading was resumed. Guess there was reason for that recess e delegates so tired they couldn't stand

An anti-Parker counting of noses was held in Parlor B of the Planters, right next door to Parker headquarters, last night. The meeting was semi-secret. That is, the doors were closed, and what was be-ng said and done was rehearsed by anti-Parker talkers who came out from time to

One of these said, solemnily, that no less than M delegates were present or represented enough to defeat Parker if they stood together, and he said that they all said they would. For instance, the Olney she would vote for Olney until St. Louis should have skating in its public parks in August; the Wisconsin men would vote for Wall if they had to stay here till next year and so on.

cear, and so on.

Ohio's irreconcilables were pledged by one if their number to refuse to be bound to be unit rule by the votes of the 25 Ohio pricer men, no matter what the convention itself might rule on that subject. And

CONVENTION GOSSIP

Perry Belmont and Lewis Nixon, with Perry Bemont and Lewis Nixon, with their wives and a party of ladies, were an interesting group in the Jefferson dining room. The convention sense of hurry impels most diners at the hotels to stoke rather than dine comfortably. The Bell-mont and Nixon party, on the contrary, dined as if all time were theirs. Nothing could disturb their serenity—not even the contrary of delegates ind others from the storage of delegates ind others from the serenity—not even the ware of the candidates careers. There were could disturb their serenity—not even the ware inquiries for Cleary headquarters.

ups of delegates and others from the were inquiries for Cleary headquarters cited, enraged man was from a state west most of the boomers and non-del-lin many ways in this Missouri t

uttermost parts of the earth who gaped at them. These had heard that this was a dinner party of New York people in the scelety class, and they studied them with a clerk in one of the city departments, who is ready to avow that he is "safe and square" and aceptable to the Byranites on the street of his Irish nave. These would have told him the cablegram was a Louis and go to pinos are seen looking the street of his Irish nave. These wouldn't listen was a clerk in one of the city departments, who is ready to avow that he is "safe and square" and aceptable to the Byranites on the street of his Irish nave. These wouldn't listen was a clerk in one of the city departments, who is ready to avow that he is "safe and square" and aceptable to the Byranites on the street, of his Irish nave. These wouldn't listen was a clerk in one of the city departments, who is ready to avow that he is "safe and square" and aceptable to the Byranites on the street, but now I deaconish aspect can be a controlled to the street, when found the could have told him the cablegram was a ridiculous fergery, but he wouldn't listen.

"So Croker is trying to rule us from an English estate," yawked the excited man. I was not for Parker, but now I deaconish aspect can be a controlled to the street.

"So Croker is trying to rule us from an English estate," yawked the excited man, "Croker! I was not for Parker, but now I am, boots and breeches, on his side."

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Less Than 300 Delegates Supported Former Leader, and Some of Those Sided With Him Only Because of Sentimental Desire to Stand by Him Once.

The vote on the Bryan substitute for the add South Carolina redentials committee report, 209 to 647, and the 21 votes of the Ohio anti-Parkertee, who will be rounded up by the unit rule... add scattering Parker votes rotal

trength on the first ballot.

The assumption is that Mr. Bryan made n that vote a supreme test of his own trength. On the other hand, the Parker copie made no effort to thwart the sentintal desire on the part of certain dele-tions to stand by Bryan once, although the question of the nomination of a candidate for President they will be for Par-

The analysis having the highest authority

Senator P. H. McCarren analyzes the

Parker votes on the Bryan report.

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test was as follows: THE VOTE BY STATES ROCKEFELLER, JR., DID NOT CALL AT PARKER'S HOME

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FINISHING UP

Not Even His Friends and Neighbors

Can Draw Him Into Political Dis-

cussion, Although They Plan a

Demonstration in His Honor.

HIS OPINIONS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ESOPUS, N. Y., July S.-Until he is formally notified, Judge Parker will have nothing to say about politics. It is not likely to be deviated from, even at the de-sire of his neighbors, who are so sure he will be nominated that they have arranged a celebration for Saturday night. The committee, of which Supervisor Ellis B. Long is chairman, called on Judge Parker today and notified him of their intention, and asked him if he would reply to a speech of congratulation. The judge said he would be very pleased to meet his neighbors, and that he appreciated their friendship for him and would be glad to tell them so, but that he would not agree to talk politics.

All kinds of efforts have been made to induce Judge Parker to talk. There is an old farmer a few miles away, a great friend of the judge and when the judge drives in that direction in the afternoon, he stops at the farmhouse and talks crops. It occurred to one of the reporters, who now o 647 the usual population of Esopus, that the old In speaking of the significance of the farmer might be used as a means of getting vote Former Attorney-General M. T. Malan interview from the judge, and the old loney of Illinois said: "It seems the certain nomination of Parker and the absolute plugge's views on political matters. The next time the judge stopped at the lute elimination of Mr. Bryan. How many
The next time the judge stopped at the votes Judge Parker will get is problematfarmhouse, after the usual inquiriers about

ical, but he will get a great many more than the majority vote today. Bryan's said:

The majority vote today at the weather and the crops, the old farmer said:

Farmer Friend Fails

to Draw Opinion "Judge, what do you think about the Judge Parker looked at him in surprise

and replied: years. Why are you bothering your head about such questions? The next thing qu'il be asking me about the Philip-

Judge Parker will have his Court of Appeals work completed by the time the no-tification committee formally announces to him the fact of his nomination by the Democratic convention. When the court adjourned on June 24 until October, there were some 50 cases in which opinions were to be written.

o be written. There are nine judges of the court of appeals. It is the custom for the judges to vote informally after every day's session on the disposition of the cases which were on the disposition of the cases which were argued that day. And if their decision is opinion and another judge to write the opinion. Where the court is divided, one judge undertakes to write the majority opinion and another judbe to write the minority opinion. Copies of these opinions are sent to all judges, and a final vote is taken before the decision is announced. Occasionally it happens that some of the udges change their minds and that an

original minority becomes a majority.

Following the custom of the court, Judge Parker took his case home with him afte the adjournment in June, and has been hard at work on the opinions allotted to him. In view of the strong probability of his nomination, instead of putting off the work to be done from time to time during the summer, Judge Parker has been working steadily on these opinions, to try to finish them as soon as he can consistently with giving them the same care and thorough attention which he always de-

votes to his judicial work. By working all the time that he has been able he has accomplished more than in previous years, when he had three months in which to finish them. If he is allowed to work on without too much interruption his judicial duties now pending will be completed within two or three weeks. If at that time he has formally been notifie he will then be free to proceed with his letter of acceptance.

The Adirondack Mountains.

The lakes and streams in the Adirondack Mountains are full of fish; the woods are inviting, the air is filled with health, and the nights are cool and restful. If you visit this region once, you will go there again. An answer to almost any question n regard to the Adirondacks will be found in No. 20 of the "Four-Track Series." Adirondacks and How to Reach Them: sent free on receipt of a 2-cent stamp, by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York.

Illinois Interurban Golf Tournament

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 8.—Plans have been practically completed for the annual meeting of the Central Illinois Golf association at Jacksonville July 18-23. The indications are that the tournament in connection with the meeting will be the greatest ever pulled off by the association. There are eight cities in the association. Galesburg. Bloomington, Quincy Decatur, Champaign. Peoria, Jacksonville and Springfield.

Almost a Panic in the Convention. An item in the noon edition of the Pos Dispatch caused a commotion in the Na tional Democratic Convention this morn ing. Nearly all present realized the importance of the Great Clearing Sale of men's and boys' clothing at the Globe, Seventh and Franklin, tomorrow. See

Bill Against Blair Estate.

The claim of Dr. George Homan for medcal services to the late James L. Blair,
furing the latter's lilness from Oct. 19 to
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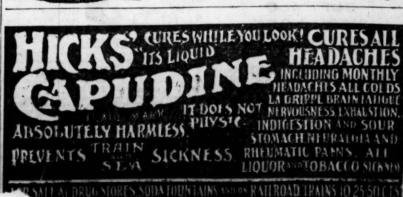
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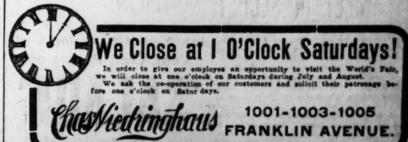
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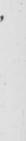
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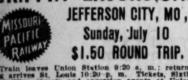
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Lift his head out of that Dark, abysmal aisle And roar for Bryan As in days of old. Kansas! God bless you, Kansas! Mr. Chairman, Kansas votes solid For Bryan. This is not St. Louis:

This is Chicago! This is not 1904! This is 1896! Ohio! Brave, Ohio! Years may come and years may go, But Ohlo is always for Bryan. Pennsylvania! They are casting the vote

Poof, there goes the Parker boom! What did I tell you? They are voting for Bryan! Sixty-eight solid for Bryan! What hideous dream had I today? fancied myself in St. Louis. They were voting: "Parker," they said. Parker? Impossible! Pennsylvania votes for Bryan-Always for Bryan, Unto the end.

This Parker dream! Stand up out there, Brave fellows of Pennsylvania! Ye are no specters. Ye are men-Flesh and blood men.

Ye are shouting his name! Yes, they are shouting his name. They are shouting for Bryan! They want him to speak! Aye, with his eloquence. This is no time for John Sharp Williams to stand Before the people and speak. This is the moment when They hunger for Bryan.

As Bryan only can speak: "Friends, Democrats, countrymen: My heart swells with gratitude. Ye have called me before The great tribune-

The people! come with a glad heart.
had a dream: An awful dream. I dreamed ye had forsaken me, ? That ye had followed other gods. I knew their names-

Their hideous names— Hill and Sheehan and Parker! was desolate.

was wretched beyond telling. Ye went away, And after you I stretched my arms, My eager, hungry arms, And lifted my voice to call you back. But you heeded me not. The once magic voice—
The voice that had thundered
The masterpiece of the cross
And the crown of thorns—

It had lost its magic And ye went away from me. Slowly, slowly, ye drifted away, As a tide carries a barque to sea, I cried out to you.

I warned you of those rocks Did you forsake me?

I cried out to you Of those unlighted reefs But ye were unheeding.

I was the most miserable of men Napoleon, after Waterloo, Was not half so miserable as I. I was Bryan, who had led you. I was Bryan, who was proud In possession of his power. Rather had I died than suffer so!

But it was a dream! There is no time. There is no calendar. It is always just those four years-Those four years from Chicago to Kan-

sas City! Stand up, all of you! Ye are not speters; ye are men-Flesh and blood men, And ye are clamoring for Bryan, And voting for Bryan! Ah, how sweet the taste Of power, real power! Illinois, sta-

Just then he woke up, and the bellbo ummoned with ice water, had the temerity to ask what Mr. Bryan thought of the new CLARK M'ADAMS.

James E. Baker, Jr., Formerly manager for John W. Staley, 502 and 503 Benoist building, has opened quar-

ters at 508 and 509 Missouri Trust building Hard to Believe. Cassidy: I suppose ye heard the news about Flannery?
Casey: What news?
Cassidy: He was drowned this mornin'.
Casey: I don't believe it. Shure, I was talkin' to him yistherd'y an' he niver sed a word about it.—Philadelphia Press.

"How to See the World's Fair Five Days," with map of grounds, 10c newsstands, or by mail. World's Fair

cket Guide, 7255 Rule avenue, St. Louis Asks Permission to Sell. Asks Permission to Sell. application has been filed in the probate art by Mrs. Jeanette F. Morton, widow the late Isaac W. Morton of the St. uis Union Trust Co., asking permission sell some of the personal property of estate to pay mortgages and enotation states that the personal property by Mr. Morton amounted to \$1,26,376.69, the of which had been hypothecated, and it some of the real esate had been enmisered for \$100,000. It also stated that Morton made no provision in his will removing the indebtedness.

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SECOND DAY OF THE CONVENTION BUT INCREASES HOPES OF PARKER MEN

BRYAN'S DAY IN THE CONVENTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR. their feet and screamed "Hi-yi-yi-yi-i-li" en waved hats and handkerchiefs.

Credentials Committee Makes Report.

was punctuated by constant yells for Bryan. Chairman Head of the credentalls
committee, came forward. He is a tall,
thin Tennesseean, with black hair and 1748tache and a clear, penetrating voice. He
read the majority report of the committee,
which sustained the action of the national
committee and placed nearly all the sitting
delegations on teh permanent roll. This
treluding the throwing out of the Hearst
there. The air was a thunder of "Ayes" on the
proposition to keep the regulars in their
proposition of the pr

Chairman, I move that the galleries be tion.

again, this time with a snap in his voice and surveyed his audience. He said he that meant business. Then silver-tongued Tom Grady of Tammany repeated his impassioned plea for the admission of the and a candidate whom all could support. He had come for harmony. Then he plunged into the Illinois case. After he had talked for the man promptly ruled him out of order. All this time Bryan was saying "Mr. Chairman! Mr. Chairman" Bryan took a Bryan took a He called Hording and black the sleeves of his alpaca coat. drink of water. That was the signal for tickets were not exhausted yet.

all the report of the credentials committee

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of Columbia and the state of Illinois. The report was adopted with a loud shout of "Ave!" One of the Hearts delegates from the District of Columbia came to the plat-Chairman Williams is patriosic. He re-quested and got "Yankee Doodle," "Hall the six regular delegates and the six conquested and got "Yankee Doodle," "Hall Columbia" and "Maryland, My Baryland."
When the band was tooting "The Tyrant's Heel is on Thy Shore," Victor Baughman, Murray Vandiver, John P. Foe, young Arthur Pue Gorman and the rest of the Maryland delegation jumped on their chairs and ylpped and ylpped, and ylpped.

the six regular delegates and the six contestants and give one-half vote to each. There were cries of "No! no!" among the delegates. Chairman Head walked out in front. He told the delegates that this was the same old fight that has raged in the Disrict of Columbia, where the residents have but one vote every four years and that only at primaries, and that the nathat only at primaries, and that the national committee had decided it was time to end the matter and seat the regular This ended the musical program, which delegates. He called for a vote. He got was punctuated by constant yells for Bry- it. There was a thunder of "Ayes" on the

delegations on ten permanent roll. This head. No wonder, for it was weltering including the throwing out of the Hearst contestants in the District of Columbia and woman was dripping. Still the and the throwing out of the Harrison delegates sat silent and walted for the chance to vote.

Bryan had a long typewritten minority

into the Illinois case. After he had talked Alabama delegates wanted to hear Quinn's five minutes he pulled off his ouffs and speech and called for the suppression of the He called Hopkins and his friends "train robbers and highwaymen." He called them "thieves" and "robbers."

west gallery. "Soak 'em, William J.!"

Bryan Denounces

Hopkins and Cable. Bryan said John P. Hopkins and Ben Cable had supported Palmer and Buckner He pleaded for the adoption of the

inority report on the ground that it could be a great injustice to the Demorats of Illinois and of the nation to let such high-handed tactics prevail and he said that more than two-thirds of the delegates to the Illinois convention, after the convention had adjourned, had signed a paper asking for the removal of Hopkins

and Cable as delegates-at-large.

It was an impassioned, vigorous appeal, made by a man who was fighting with his back to the wall, who knew he had a hostille convention in front of him and who was determined to bring all the wiles of his eloquence, all the arts of his oratory, lithe magnetism of his personality to his left and waved his elegated and waved his elea

is he had allotted to himself. Chairman the loyal Democrats of Ilinois. Williams finally notified him his time was up and he closed rather abruptly with an- The delegates ther appeal to what he said was the heart and looked at Bryan in silence. came out and stood smiling at the conven-tion and the spectators. It was Judge other inning. "Bryan! Bryan! Bryan," Menzies, the Democratic warhorse of Indiana, who is five feet tall and nearly five coat that looked like the spinaker on a cup-yacht. The men with the white tickets ame promptly to bat. They hissed and hooted. They yelled cat-calls and shouted and jeered. Mengies did not waver. He stood and smiled and Chairman Williams rapped and rapped for order. Williams was smoking a cigar, puffing at it nervous ly and blowing the smoke out in short, quick puffs. Menzies stood like a white fortress on the edge of the platform. He would not "rattle."

Finally order was restored. Menzies told how the subcommittee of the national mmittee, the national committee and the kins delegates because they had the prop-er credentials. He said he knew the facts and that Mr. Bryan had but a superflicial them. He defended Quinn, the mayor of Peorla, who was the chairman of the Springfield convention, and said Bryan had spent but a short time in the comnittee when the contest was heard. He appelaed to the convention to sustain the committee. Menzies talked for 10 minutes.

His voice grew husky towards the last. "Move your stomach out of the way so we can hear your voice!" shouted a man in Menzies laughed. After he had made his ppeal he stepped aside and Quinn came -Quinn, the square-jawed, good-look-

ing, hard-headed chairman who presided at the rio in Springfield. Hopkins picked Quinn for chairman of that Springfield convention because he knew that Quinn had courage. He was ble of coping with that situation, and Hop-kins had faith in him. Quinn made good Springfield and he made good again in

He was hooted and hissed. "Get your gavel! Get your gave!" chanted a ch of the men with the white tickets.

Enrages Bryan.

MAROONED!



Chairman, I move that the galleries be cleared unless order is maitained. We are here to do business, not to listen to the shouts of a mob."

Chairman Williams made his threat

The peerless leader stood with arms akimbo

There was another fight in a gallery: The ilghters were promptly thrown out. Quinn stood and watched the policemen work with "Hit 'em again!" bellowed a man in the west gallery. "Soak 'em, William J.!" much interest. Then he told Bryan a few more things about himself and shouted, "the rights of the people of Illinois are greater than the personal wishes of any one man." Then he took his seat. Bryan dashed forward. He demanded a

the convention to throw out these Palmer Bryan talked 20 mautes instead of the and Buckner delegates and do justice to There were great cheers in the galleries

As he turned to his seat a mammoth man gates stood up in the chairs and cheered. they yelled hoarsely.

thick. Menzies' vast expanse of man of the credentials committee, also paunch was covered with a white waist-coat that looked like the spinaker on a cup-"There is more at stake than the seating were really inspired with but little hope of of the delegates from Illinois," he declared, success; that is, in regard to getting seated, "The practices of the party, the right of knowing, as we have known from the beginof the delegates from Illinois," he declared. e majority to rule are in the balance.
"The gentleman from Nebraska," he binations would in all likelihood prevent a the majority to rule are in the balance. sneered, turning flercely on Bryan, "comes, decision of the case upon its merits. here, he says, in the interest of harmony

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An animated discussion among delegent at Democratic National Convention

"Mr. Chairman," shouted Bryan, his eyes

on Test Vote.

Thomas F. Smith, the secretary of Tam-Representative Richardson of Alabama many Hall, resplendent in a new light suit, had been sitting beside Williams all the a roll-call slip in his hand.

"Alabama!" shouted Smith. bama standard.

galleries knew a test vote was coming and the convention. leaned forward eagerly, listening to every vote and cheering each announcement.

"Hopkins and his gang%" he sneered, favorite son candidate in Olney, voted why, in 1896 and in 1900, they kept the path had to be dragged away by the tail, fell working hard to persuade Field to consent when you want real "home comforts," When you want real "home comforts," to cut it short, for he spoke not longer In case Field should enter another declining for the use of his name.

He shook hands with a few people and soon left the hall. The men with the white tickets did no cheering as he went out.

Champ Clark

Permanent Chairman.

rose and shouted to the chairman that the afternoon. This was his cue. He rose with gallery completely lost interest, and the Marshall Field After the vote on the Illinois contest the bolsterous throngs who had been filling "Call the roll," said Chairman Williams. the hall with disorder all the afternoon filed out in silence. No one heard Con "Alabama votes 22 not" cried Representa-tive Richardson, sitting beneath the Alarangements, when he read the report makfrom the middle west, either Marshall
That started the Parker people. The ing Champ Clark permanent chairman of Field or John R. Williams, the Illinois

Senator Joe Bailey, who stepped aside

WILLIAMS AND FIELD LEAD FOR 2ND PLACE

Among the possibilities are Representative

J. R. Williams, Gen. John C. Black, now the Democratic member of the civil service commission; Judge Honore and Marshal Field, all of Illinois. Field has declined once, but an attempt may be made to get

James E. Baker, Jr.,

John W. Kern of Indiana, David S. Rose
and Edward C. Wall of Wisconsin, Gov.

Beckham of Kentucky, Gov. Dockery of
Missouri and Judson Harmon of Ohio are

James E. Baker, Jr.,

Formerly manager for John W. Staley, 503
and 503 Benoist building, has opened quarters at 508 and 509 Missouri Trust building. also being talked about.

It is positively stated by the Parker leaders that nobody will be settled upon until after Judge Parker's nomination.

SANOS-DUMONT IS ON OCEAN Confident He Will Be Back in Time

Williams Favored

For Second Place.

see him get it. Kern retuses to take a step until he knows positively that Tag-

step until he knows positively that Tag-gart cannot be national chairman.

Alonzo Greene Smith telegraphed to Judge Parker yesterday and asked him if he intended to express any preference in he intended to express any preference in the national chairmanship. Mr. Smith the national chairmanship. Mr. Smith says he received a reply from Judge Parker saying he had expressed no preferences and would not, preferring to leave that matter to the national committee.

There has been no decision about the

chairmanship. The chairmanship is most likely to fall to August Belmont, if he wants it, William F. Sheehan of Taggart.

Urged as Candidate. The Turner boom for vice-president was

A committee of prominent conservative to give the place to Clark, and Bourke Democrats are still hard at work trying to

spreader than the personal wishes of any one man." Then he took his seat.

Bryan dashed forward. He demanded a few minutes more time. He said he would not sit and listen to men cast aspersions on his varacity. He had been in the commistee meeting when the Illinois case was up for several hours. He knew more about it than either Quinn or Menzies. He said the petition he had seen asking for the retirement of Hopkins and Cable contained the names of hundreds of better Democrats and his gang%" he sneered.

"Hopkins and his gang%" he sneered.

The net deverable announcement. It was soon apparent that Bryan would be overwhelmingly defeated. He sat on the varacity. It was soon apparent that Bryan would be corrected the platform, the sweat dripping from his sour, and the came of the chair. Cark made a spectow with only a few of those on the platform, the sweat dripping from his sour and some of the chair. Cark made as personal to show the Mission to put up his name. Many of the leaders are of the opinion that Field to agree to run, and they hope to receive word today giving they hope to receive word t

ation, there is a strong coterie of middle patch wants.

The vice-presidential situation is "up in the air," with a dozen candidates mentioned and no choice made.

The Parker leaders say they will take no action on any candidate Provoced to them until they have nominated Parker. They will do this today.

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will do this today.

The only thing definite about the situation is that ex-Senator George E. Turner of Washington is out of the race. The objections to his candidacy urged editorially by the New York World were too strong to be overcome and his name has been described by the New York world were too strong to be overcome and his name has been described by the New York world were too strong to be overcome and his name has been described by the way he is very popular in his home state, which is the way he is very popular in his home state, which is the way he is very popular in his home state, which is the way he is very popular in his home state, which is the way he is very popular in his home state, which is the way he is very popular in his home state, which is the way he is very popular in his home state, which is the main desideratum and that he is also of presidential size. He represents in Congress a district which is nor many that was he is very popular in his home state, which is the main desideratum and that he is also of presidential size. He represents in Congress a district which is nor many that was he is also of presidential size. He represents in Congress a district which is nor many that was he is also of presidential size. He represents in Congress a district which is nor many that was held to be a supplication of the present that the representation is also of presidential size. He represents in Congress a district which is nor many that was held to be a supplied to be overcome and his name has been also district which is nor many that the representation is also of presidential size. He represents the representation is also of presidential size. He represents the representation is also of presidential size. He represents the representation is also of presidential size. He represents the representation is also of presidential size. He represents the representation is also of presidential size. thought it was hopeless from standpoint.

James E. Baker, Jr.,

for Airship Races.

News dispatches from New York state
that Santos-Dumont sailed for Havre on Notwithstanding this, it is known that Representative Williams of Illinois and John W. Kern of Indiana are the two most prominent of all the candidates, with the Parker influences more strongly inclined to Williams than to Kern.

The complication in Kern's case is that Indiana has a candidate for national chairman in Thomas Taggart. The state committee indorsed Taggart for the place and all the Indiana men earnestly hope to see him get it. Kern refuses to take a

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Marshall Field

Urged as Candidata

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switched aside yesterday, and a strong to the great merits of "FASCOL" in the shove given to a movement for some man treatment of Hemorrholds and their compli-All statements of physicians are leading cations. Ask your physician or write to the German Fascol Co.; 504 Holland bldg., St.

Chicago Mayor Issues a Statement Concerning What He Deems the Justice of His Cause.

Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago las night issued the following statement:

"What we anticipated has become an accomplished fact. The right was on our side, but the controlling forces in the convention have shown themselves unwilling to waive the possibilities of political advant-

waive the possibilities of political advantage that justice might be done.

The principal motive of our contest has been to let the country at large know the conditions which prevailed in the Illinois state convention, and, by bringing to bear upon those conditions the searchlight of public opinion, deter in the future political conspirators from engaging in like practices.

conspirators from engaging in like practices.

"Since our arrival in St. Louis we have been told again and again that we erred in not holding a separate state convention; a majority could not boit, and had we come to St. Louis with credentials from a separate convention made up of a majority of the legally elected lilinois delegates the national convention could not have done otherwise than recognize us.

"We are still convinced that we have followed the honest Democratic course. To have held a separate convention would have brought certain disaster upon our state.

lowed the nonest Democratic course. To have held a separate convention would have brought certain disaster upon our state ticket.

The contest we have made was for the purpose of exposing the methods of the Illinois state convention. If the lesson be brought home to the Democracy of the nation that the national committee owes a duty to the party to provide a method of selecting delegates to future national conventions which shall safeguard the rights of the party's rank and file and insure majority rule, we shall feel, while our contest for the right to sit in the convention of 1904 has failed, that in the ultimate analysis we shall have wen a complete victory.

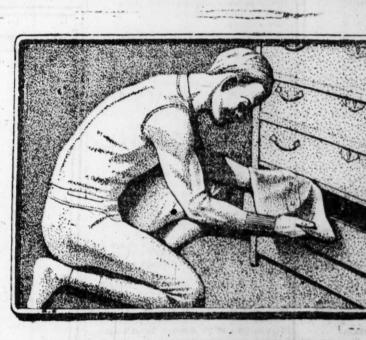
As far as I am individually concerned

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If they need treatment and
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As far as I am individually concerned I have no complaints to make. The nominees of the present national convention will receive the honest and we return the properly support of myself and my friends, and the Democracy of no part of the country will be more loyal to the ticket than the disfranchised Democracy of Chicago.

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Undigested food in the human body will ferment a hundred times as quickly in summer as in winter. Consequence—stomach, liver, bowels poisoned, thrown out of order; sour stomach, gases, colic, diarrhœa, dysentery, cholera, appendicitis, and in some regions yellow fever and the plague. Little children suffer terribly everywhere. The proper thing is to send all impure and unnecessary matter out of the body every day—not give it a chance to sour in the stomach and bowels. You will stop hot, feverish conditions and keep your insides cool and healthy. To do it, use a medicine that is pleasant to the taste and not harsh and violent in its action. The only safe system-cleaner to take in summer, because it will not cause diarrhœa or griping, is Cascarets. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. ned, thrown out of order; sour stomach, gases, colic, diarrhœa,

TICKET OFFICES: OLIVE AND SIXTH STREETS, WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS AND UNION STATION

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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CHRISTIAN COLLEGE FOR WOMEN



Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Manufactures Building at the World's Fair

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Look Like a Handsome Chorus in Great Religious Organization Plans to Their Natty Green and Gold Uniforms.

Special to the Port-Dispatch,
BURLINGTON, Vt., July 8.-With hair WHAT IT HAS DONE ALREADY. flying in the wind and faces wreathed in smiles, the girls from the Bernard School In New York spent their first day at Bernard Camp, on the shores of Malletts

Bay, Lake Champlain. The girls arise promptly at 7 each morning and report for breakfast at 7:0. After Ing and report for breakfast at 7:0. After oreakfast they arrange their various quarters, each girl having charge of her sown section. When this is done the girls own section. When this is done the girls in their quarters until 8:3%, when remain in their quarters until 8:3%, when the daily inspection is made by an inspect-

in charge of the camp. Promptly at 12:30 in charge of the camp. Promptly at 12:30 ambitious than any which the great colonithe mess call for dinner is blown and the girls march to the dining hall in line.

After dinner a brief time is deovted to rest, after which the girls are free until 6 o'clock, when supper is served. In the evening the girls gather in the parlor and enjoy various games and pastimes, the plano furnishing the music.

There are three grades in the camp, the subjuniors, the juniors and the seniors. The subjuniors retire at 8 o'clock. The girls vary in age from 9 to 22, and everything is provided for their comfort and pleasure. While the camp is a military one and strict discipline is maintained, the girls are free to do as they choose during the day after the scheduled work has been done.

The girls wear a green and gold uniform, it being an emphodiment of the camp control of the camp is a composite to the total control of the camp is a composite to the families on 15-acre tracts at the cost of \$27.50 an acre, and in the bill which they want passed Uncle Sam is to

the day after the scheduled work has been done.

The girls wear a green and gold uniform, it being an embodiment of the camp colors. It is a very attractive uniform, and as the girls fall in line for their various duties they make a striking and handsome appearance. In addition to the uniform each girl is equipped with a pair of light blankets, a pair of heavy blankets, two pairs of sheets for the cot, two pillow cases, six bath towels, six face towels, three wash cloths, two laundry bags, a golf cape and two pairs of walking boots. The spot which has been chosen for the camp is an ideal one. A fine bath extends along the shore, affording ample bathing facilities. Numerous boats are placed at the disposal of the girls, and instructors are on hand to teach them to row and swim and to prevent accidents. Back from the lake shore are golf links, tennis courts and grounds for other outdoor sports.

That the girls enjoy the camp cannot be doubted when their animated faces, flushed with the refreshing breezes of Lake Champlain, are seen.

The camp is, of course, exclusive and is so far from centers of population that there are no visitors except relatives or friends of the girls.



Miss Nellie Holmes, treasurer of the Young Woman's Temperance Association of Buffalo, N.Y., strongly advises all suffering women to rely, as she did, upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :icine is indeed an ideal woman's medi-cine, and by far the best I know to restore lost health and strength. I suffered misery for several years, being troubled with menorrhagia. My back ached, I had bearing-down pains and frequent headaches. It would often wake from restful sleep, and in such pain that I suffered for hours before I could go to sleep again. I dreaded the long nights as much as the weary days. I consulted two different physicians. I consulted two different physicians, hoping to get relief but finding that their medicine did not seem to cure me. I tried your Vegetable Compound

on the recommendation of a friend from the East who was visiting me. "I am glad that I followed her ad-"I am glad that I followed her advice, for every ache and pain is gone, and not only this, but my general health is much improved. I have a fine appetite and have gained in flesh. My earnest advice to suffering women is to put aside all other medicines and to take. to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound." - Miss Neille Holmes, 540 No. Division St., Buffalo, N.Y. - \$5000 forfelt if original of above letter pro-Wing genuineness cannot be produced.



RECTAL 'NO MONEY TILL CURED

SALVATION ARMY TO POPULATE DESERTS

Make Sand Wastes Bloom Like Gardens.

practical, Officers Refer to Colorado Colony.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 8.—Officers of the evolved a stupendous plan of populating the arid regions of the West. They have a After inspection the girls are free to do as they please. Some enter into the various sports that abound, while others take up various studies under the tutors who are in charge of the camp. Promptly at 12:30 the mess call for dinner is blown and the

that best illustrates the settlement plan, which the army wants the government to undertake, is at Anity, Col., a few miles west of the Kansas line, on the Santa Fe Railroad. Here six years ago 2000 acres were purchased for \$44,000, and at the present time one-half the land has been taken up, and the community has grown to a population of 350. Its people have prospered, according to Commander Booth-Tucker, who said recently that the freight alone on Fort Amity's crops last year amounted to \$50,000, or \$6000 more than the original cost of the land. Of the \$110,000 expended on the colony for land, buildings and irrigation works, the colonists have paid back nearly one-fourth, or \$27,000.

As each family arrives at Fort Amity, it is quartered by the commanding officer, until its house is built and furnished. If the newcomer is "handy with the hammer'he builds his own house; if not, he hires the village carpenter. Besides the home, the settler obtains two horses, a cow, two dozen chickens, and all the tools needed for cultivating his 20 acres of land. He is also supplied with cash to buy the seed for his first crop after which he is supposed to shift for h nself. His chief crops are alfalfa, cantel ape and sugar beet. By the time the first crop is harvested, however, he is in debt, of the army for from \$1000 to \$1500. He has eleven years to pay back the sum, and inasmuch as the interest is accumulating right along at the rate of 6 per cent, he is stimulated, to cancel his debt as soon as possible. Commander Booth-Tucker says that a few have already cleared themselves and adds: "Families who started two to five years ago with nothing now possess farms worth from \$2000 to \$5000. The heart of any of them to abandon their farms and return to the city."

Five Reservoirs

Water Country. The vital importance of the irrigation ditch is seen in every deed of property drawn up for reclaimed western land. At Fort Amity each colonist is entitled to certain water rigats, so that he can flood his land for each erop, at the cost of 20 cents a year for each acre. The entire Arkansas valley, at the eastern end of which Fort Amity is situated, is supplied by a vast frigation system, which is the largest in the linited States, consisting of five great respectively. With a capacity of 14,500,000,000 cubic feet, and seven canals, which all told in 215 miles long. This supply is sufficient to irrigate 150,000 acres. The entire alley is made accessible to the markets of he cast by means of the Santa Fe railroad, which also runs through the irrigated districts of western Kansas, Oklahoma. Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

The Salvationists say that the United Itates is far behind Great Britain in relaining waste lands by government ald, and for proof they point to India and gypt. In India the "ditch" has turned 5,000,000 acres of desert into harvest fields, and in Egypt 6,000,000, and in each the creage reclaimed is being rapidly enlarged ach year. They do not quote Mexico, owever, as a model. In Mexico the peon till hoists up water out of a well or reann by means of a crude chain or neckets, which he makes revolve with his set. The vital importance of the irrigation

buckets, which he makes revolve with his feet.

The Ohio colony, which is caled Fort Herrick, comprises 288 acres and numbers a population of 90 souls. In Callfornia, Fort Romie consists of 500 acres with about 50 settlers. Neither has been developed to the extent of Fort Amity, for they have been founded much more recently. Nevertheless, the Ohio settlement has become self-supporting, and its colonists have paid off \$8000 of the money advanced them. This colony is only 26 miles from Cleveland, and was named after Goy. Herrick, who, with James Parmalee, furnished the land. The Californian community is in the Salinas valley, near Monterey, and is still in the experimental stage. It has about 50 settlers.

experimental stage. It has about 50 settlers.

When a man applies at the Salvation Army barracks in Fourteenth street to become a colonist he generally gives poverty as his chief reason. Such a plea, however, counts for little. Unless the man is found able bodied and willing to work, willing to rough it for the first few years, he is not wanted. He must also have a wife who desires to go.

Labor Legislation.

Eight hours constitute a legal day's work in Missouri, and it is unlawful for emin Missouri, and it is unlawful for employers to work their employes longer than eight hours per day in mines. Just what the law is relative to labor in the various states is information often desired. It will be found in the Post-Dispatch edition of the World's Almanac, on sale at the Post-Dispatch for 25 cents, or by mail. 35 cents. This book contains other statistics relative to labor and labor organizations of general interest.

The Summer Girl's Drawback. Myrtilla: You'seem so timid. Why is it? Marmaduke: «O, «I-can't-propose to-any

Bargain Sale of Skirts

For Tomorrow only we will sell Splendid

Summer Walking Skirts



Here is a bargain that is a bargain—an extraordinary bargain. These Walking Skirts cannot be bought in any store in this city for less than \$3.50-They would be good value at \$4.1

Why do we make such an offer?—Just to bring this low-priced Credit Store more prominently before the people. Just to show you that no store can undersell us. It's a Special Sale for tomorrow only; and we ask you to come early and be assured of a perfect fit. Cash or Credit, \$2.39. Read the description.

This is a light weight fancy mixture Walking Skirt, seven gore flare, three-quarter inch lap seam to knee ending in a kilt or side pleat from knee to bot-tom, stitched bottom, inverted pleat back and ribbon belt.

Another Waist Bargain

Made from fine dotted Swiss, 61 inch graduated tucks, with fancy stock collar, large puff sleeves, \$1.50 value, Saturday—VERY SPECIAL

417 WASHINGTON AVENUE





Dr. Lyon's

The most important feature of our July clearance sale =- a clothing event which we firmly believe will be the greatest on our records, both from a value-giving as well as from an attendance standpoint == begins Saturday morning at Famous promptly at 8 o'clock.

All the garments in this wonderful collection are from our own superlative stock—further comment, therefore, as to their character and worthiness is hardly necessary. Every correct style, pattern and fabric that has been favored this season by the fashion followers, is here. Every manufacturer of note is represented in this exposition of clothing elegance.

Now, men-it's a duty you owe yourselves to make a thorough investigation of these clothing values—they're simply phenomenal, even better than we claim them to be. We've cast to the winds further thoughts of profits on summer clothing—we've totally ignored original cost—our efforts are turned in one direction now—towards a hurried and decisive clearance. Come Saturday and be one of the first choosers—you'll have cause for regret if you miss this sale.

YOUR FREE CHOICE OF 4000

Men's \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22 SUMMER SUITS





Now gives you choice of hundreds of Youths' Summer Suits that formerly sold for \$10 and \$11-none have been excepted—the season's snappiest styles and effects are included-twopiece and three-piece styles for young

men from 13 to 20 years of age.

Money

Back

Wanted

Now gives you choice of hundreds of Youths' Summer Suits that formerly sold for \$15 and \$16.50. You'll vote

sizes 3 to 8 years-

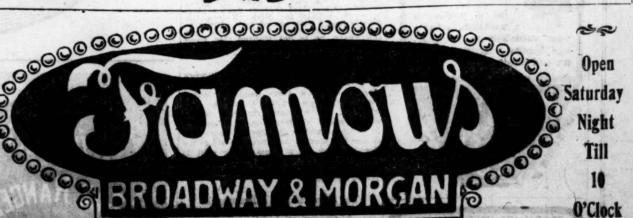
CLEARANCE SALE OF



piece, Norfolk, Sailor, Russian Blouse and Eton styles—of the finest serges, cheviots, Scotch mixtures and plain black worsteds—sizes 2½ to 16 years—actual \$8, \$9 and \$10 suits—in this July Clearance Sale, choice for..... Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits Russian blouse style-of best Galatea cloth

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

BOYS' 50c WOOL KNEE PANTS . BOYS' 35c BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR 19e BOYS' 75c AND \$1.00 SUMMER SHIRTS 42c



WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

July Clearance Sale of

Men's Wash Vests

All the new washable vestings are included—the plain white P. K.s, fancy dotted and figured Marseilles, stylish effects in madras and mercerized cloths—single or double-

OUR \$1.25 AND \$1.50 WASH VESTS-In this July

July Clearing Sale of Men's Furnishings

Here's your opportunity to lay in a full supply of summer "fixings" at small cost.

MEN'S BATISTE NIGHT SHIRTS—Made finest imported cotton—cool and please wear—without collar—regular value 31.00 and 31.25— Clearance Sale Price

MEN'S IMPORTED 1/2 HOSE—Fancy silk clocked







Men's Trousers

Including this season's most fashionable fabrics and effects—the always popular striped worsteds, neat mixed cassimeres, the nobby Scotch cheviots, the summery light color homespuns, the dressy blue serges-sizes to fit men of every build.

OUR \$3.00 AND \$3.50 TROUSERS—In this July Clearance Sale, reduced to. 1.90 OUR \$4.00 AND \$5.00 TROUSERS—In this July Clearance Sale, reduced to..... 2.75 OUR \$6.00 AND \$7.00 TROUSERS—In this July Clearance Sale, reduced to..... 3.65

CHOICE OF OUR MEN'S FINEST STRAW HATS, \$1.85



They're \$3, \$4 and \$5 Values-

The very best braids, such as Belgium, Swiss and China Splits, Sennett, Milan-Porto Rican, Mackinaw-all the swellest shapes, including the new Sailor Yacats, Optimo, Exposition Special, Alpines and others. Hats such as are being sold elsewhere for \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00, Saturday at Famous, in this July Clearance Sale, choice

Children's \$3 Sailors, \$1.48

Boys' \$1.25 and \$1,50 Straw Hats 78e















TILLES OWNS NO

UNION CLUB STOCK

There Was no Charge by Manager Carmody That He and Associates Wanted to "Fix" Races.

HE REFUSED TO BUY HOLDINGS

President of Fair Association Says H

Was Several Times Approached

With Offers.

In the Post-Dispatch head line on Thurs day regarding Capt. Carmody's answer : Mr. Coilins' application for a receiver fo

Union track, there was a misconstruction which might lead to the idea that Tiller

Colla and Adler were charged with trying to "fix" races at Union. There was no such charge, nor was it the Post Dispatch's intention to intimate such a charge. The only allegation against the riva

The only allegation against the riva-racetrack made by Capt. Carmody was that it was behind Collins in his suit.

President C. A. Tilley of the Fair Asso-ciation, when seen in regard to the allega-tions of P. J. Carmody that he and als business associates had purchased John P. Collins' holdings in the new Union track and were behind Mr. Collins' suit to have a receiver appointed, stated that there was absolutely no truth whatever in the state-ment.

Saturday's Union Entries.

THE MINIMUM TERM-2 YEARS

Short Sentence Is Regarded as an Act of Court to Encourage Others Charged With Taking Bribes to Plead Guilty.

EDWARD BUTLER, JR., WAS REPRESENTING FATHER

Judge McDonald, in Addressing Prisoner, Said He Thought Sentence Imposed Would Be Sufficient Punishment for Crime.

Edmund Bersch, former member of the House of Delegates, was given a sentence of two years in the penitentiary for accepting a bribe of \$2500 for his vote on the city lighting bill in 1899, by Judge Jesse

onald, Friday morning soh received the sentence quietly and few minutes afterwards was placed in the city jail, where he will remain until the next party of prisoners leaves for Jefferson City.

This sentence is the minimum punish-ment for the crime of bribery, and is re-garded as an inducement to the other men licted on the same charge to which each pleaded gulity to follow his exam-

Bersch's sentence followed the first plea of guilty by any of the men indicted for bribery. His sentence was postponed in or-der to allow him to settle his affairs. In pronouncing the sentence Judge Mc-

suance of your plea of guilty and considering your acknowledgement of your guilt, I will impose a minimum sentence of two years in the penitentiary. I think under the circumstances that this sentence will have as much effect as a severer one."

Entirely alone, and ignoring former accounts.

Entirely alone, and ignoring former aces about the building, Bersch enered the Four Courts a few minutes before 10 o'clock and walked into Judge Mc-Donald's almost-deserted courtroom. force and cunning against the fistic art of crafty Jack O'Brien. Onald's almost-deserted courtroom.

There, Ed Butler, Jr., representing his

The fighters are to weigh in at 8 o'clock

bondsman, spoke to him, but Bersch had little to say.

He wore a black derby hat, a gray suit and a gray tie. His face was pale and haggard and he seemed dazed. He walked slowly over to the jury-box and sat down. Half an hour later Attorney Thomas F. Rowe entered the room and greeted Bersch. The latter replied mechanically. Rowe made a cheering remark and Bersch smiled wearily. His face betrayed no interest in what was going on about him and he waited patiently until Judge McDonald arrived after 11 colock.

Then he stood up to receive sentence. To the judge's query he answered that he was ready, and he was then given sentence.

In the courtroom were 15 men, in-

sentence.

In the courtroom were 15 men, including court attaches.

In the back of the courtroom sat several loungers, who took no interest in the proceedings and apparently did not know what was in progress. After receiving sentence Bersch went to juil to await removal to Jefferson City.

Bersch's sentence disposed of the fifth member of the notorious combine of 19 any one of his famous hooks and uppercuts

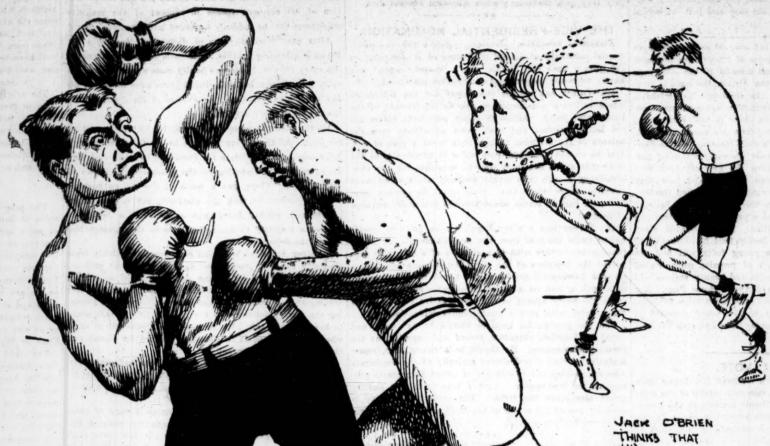
Convention Now in Session in Spring field Breaks Attendance Recard.

Smooth to the 'set Shapata's.

Training Field. District and will be granted a license. He is now in San Jose. Call.

The ever fails to cure diarrhea. Wake slightly All of a sudden I saw the right of the set o

FITZ AND O'BRIEN ILLUSTRATE KNOCKOUT BLOWS THEY EXPECT TO USE TONIGHT



FITZ DOES NOT SEE HOW HE CAN LOSE FIGHT TO JACK O'BRIEN

Fastest, Cleverest Pugilists of Any Time Ready For Tonight's Go-Can Philadelphian Avoid Bob's Punch?

BY ROBERT EDGREN,
The Noted Sporting Cartoonist and Pugulistic Authority.
PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Tonight Robt.
Fitzsimmons, veteran of 300 battles with the padded gloves, will match his fighting

father, Col. Ed Butler, who was Bersch's at the light heavyweight championship limbondsman, spoke to him, but Bersch had it, 165 pounds, but virtually the battle will

member of the notorious combine of 19 members of the notorious combine of 19 members of the House of Delegates who were indicted for receiving \$47,500 for passing the city lighting 511 in 1899.

On the other hand, O'Brien is the hardest the battle will come to a sudden conclusion. On the other hand, O'Brien is the hardest the the same in the world to catch. He is as quick as a flash. He hits with lightning speed, and when the other fellow's counter is now serving a seven-year sentence. Emil Hartmann was also convicted, and his conviction affirmed at the same time as Lehmann's. He is now serving a six-year sentence. Chas. F. Kelly has confessed to the indictinent charge and is now in jail, his pond having been forfeited by Col. Ed Butter, Charles A. Gutke has also confessed, but the confessed but the sudden conclusion. On the other hand, O'Brien is the hardest the hardest way in the other hand, O'Brien is the hardest way in the battle will come to a sudden conclusion. On the other hand, O'Brien is the hardest way in the battle will come to a sudden conclusion. On the other hand, O'Brien is the hardest hardest have he has duick as a flash. He hits with lightning speed, as a flash. He hits with lightning speed, and when the other fellow's counter is under way. "Philadelphia Jack" is usually half across the ring. He has the art of avoiding punishment by "smothering" reduced to a science, and he jumps away from duced to a science, and he jumps away from duced to a science, and he jumps away from duced to a science, and he jumps away from duced to a science, and he jumps away from duced to a science, and he jumps away from duced to a science, and he jumps away from duced to a science, and he jumps away from duced to a science, and he jumps away from duced to a science, and he jumps away from duced to a science, and he jumps away from duced to a science, and he jumps away from duced to a science, and he jumps away from duced to a science, and he jumps away from duced to a science, and he jumps away from duced to a sci

The battleground-Philadelphia ball park, Philadelphia. Fighting weight—165 pounds at 8 p. m., light heavyweight limit.

MAKE HIM JUMP OUT ROBERT FITZSIMMONS.

I will knock O'Brien out within faster than he thinks. In fact, I I am as fast as I ever have been

If a fighter like O'Brien can get away with me, after the way I

mons, light heavyweight cham-pion of the world; "Philadelphia

decision.

Referee—Burt Crowhurst.

KNOCK HIM OUT OR

the six rounds or make him jump out of the ring. He says that he will be faster than I am. He will find that the old man is a little

FÖRBES REFUSED TO GARDNER LEADS FIGHT FOR \$200 IN GOLF PLAY

Round Boxing Event By 10-

THE FAMOUS

"SOLAR PLEXUS PUNCH". FITZ SIMMONS STATES

WITH THIS BLOW

THAT HE WILL

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West End Club's Card Included Four- Gilbert Nicholls of St. Louis "the Long Driver," Returns 70 Card in Championship.

RAPID=FIRE JAB

WILL MAKE FITZ' HEAD SWIM

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROWNS GAME POSTPONED

Runaway Fatal to Him, Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., July 8.—Frank Call

fadame Marie Louise Lathoud, Wife of Exhibitor, Creates Scene in Electricity Building at Fair by Refusing to Be Arrested.

WARDS WERE ORDERED TO CLOSE HER HUSBAND'S BOOTH

He Is Accused of Selling Goods Contrary to Exposition Rules-Woman Resented Their Taking Possession and Refused to Leave Building.

Mme. Marie Louise Lathoud, wife of Jos, athoud, an exhibitor in the French section f the Electricity building, is a prisoner in

Mme Lathoud ran, screaming and fighting into the "tower" at 9:30 o'clock this morning. At 12:30 o'clock she looked out of the window of the little room, and cried ex-

orts to close her husband's booth in compliance with an order from Prof. Goldsborough, who has charge of the electrical displays. Prof. Goldsborough charge that the exhibitors in the French section have

Saturday's Hawthorne Entries.

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Peter J. Somers 107 Foncasta	2
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Ruma A. M 102 Orfeo	ä
Bummer II 107 Ryevale	ā
Sixth race, one mile and one hundred pard	ı
elling:	ă
Ole Head 100 Handley Cooks &	ı
Sir Hugh 100 Handler Cross	ă

"There ar-re hayroes and hayroes. We're all hayroes nore or less. Ye're a hayro ye'ersilf, towin' those tired feet afther ye ivry mornin' whin th' whistle blows. An' be hivens, if ye're wife had a medal f'r ivry act iv hayrosm she's performed, she'd have as manny now as Sousa.

Mr. Dooley on the Carnaygie Hayro

The first of a new series of humorous philosophy from the shrewd observer of the Ar-rchey Road, reported by Peter Finley Dunne In the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

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20,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than There Are Homes in the City

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

Putting a railroad man in charge of the navy is

Will Mr. Folk consent to run for governor of Miss

Now that a lawyer has been shot in a saloon, shall we not have a law that will check saloon shooting?

Of course the delegates must see the Fair. They can they will never have another opportunity to see the greatest World's Fair

Quincy's navimobile, which has come to St. Louis, and which is to go at the rate of 40 to 60 knots an hour, will be more interesting than a gunboat if it shall do all that is expected of it.

The fact that the United States now have a larger negro nopulation that any country outside of Africe is some thing for our statesmen to consider. With Alaska Hamati and Porto Rico, our negro population numbers 9.204 531. After these we have the millions of little brown mes whom we have annexed in the Philippines.

THE MONEY COMPROMISE.

The full text of the platform agreed upon by the resolu tions committee, which Mr. Bryan says any Democrat can stand upon, will have to be carefully studied before its strength and soundness can be determined.

The ignoring of the money question is a distinct com promise with Mr. Bryan, who yielded some of his contentions to save his own mistakes from repudiation or criticism by the party which he recently dominated. The Post-Dispatch believes that ignoring the issue, in view of the party's record for the past eight years, is a mistake. Ignoring it means, of course that the party no longer regards the money question as an issue in politics, implying that no action will be taken by the party with regard to the money standard. But by ignoring it the party fails to notify the even determined the nominee. Judge Parker will surely people definitely that it accepts the existing standard and pledges itself to maintain that standard. We believe that the convention should insist upon a clear, brief expression

The compromise with Mr. Bryan is a sop to the voters, them less today or tomorrow. of the Republican states of the West whose delegates are supporting him, and the party will be fortunate if it does not make the Democrats of the pivotal states lukewarm in their support of the ticket, and if it does not repel the in-

It is significant that Mr. Bryan's contentions have been supported by the delegates from the territories and from arned the convention. If, through the power accorded these irresponsible representatives, the party is again Meakened, it will be a calamity both to the Democracy

fiveeracker into a car and nearly destroy the sight of a the delegates, after according the Nebraska orator a comchild. What is to be expected of our small boys when plimentary ovation, planted their standards by the Parker our full-grown millionaires have so little sense?

THE ILLINOIS CONTEST.

The determination of the Illinois contest as to repreriod. The Democratic party not only recognizes but deof the wishes and purposes of the individual states which He has nothing to offer but the certainty of defeat. the nation represents. To our mind the domestic troubles

Who represents the United States? When the names of can still win the applause of the crowd, but he repels the the representatives were presented by the recognized au- support of the wise. made or any petition for a change in the personnel of the representative delegation, the court would very properly back to us once in four years. It would be a wierd Dem.

tale. In the Purchase Americanism has had its greatest southern confederacy. At least that is the way it looked which were dreaded during the Bryan ascendancy have disconnected to me when, by accident, I happened to be a spectator of appeared. St. Louis is witnessing the evidences of the representative delegation, the court would very properly back to us once in four years. It would be a wierd Dem.

The man from the Middle West has become, for all the development of the people and of the rehabilitation. representative delegation, the court would very properly back to us once in four years. It would be a wierd Demthe protestants to their own people, to settle the differ-

Exactly the same conditions characterize the present situ ation If Illinois has established a state convention—a ecc and if that authority certifies a state of facts and an agency to the national convention, common sense matter of question to be discussed and settled within the courses. state organization. If somebody betrayed his trust, or somebody has overridden the lines of law and equity, the English aim at colonial dominion. The Americans aim at issue is between the offender and the people whom he colonial freedom (at least let us hope so). assumes to represent. The national assemblage has propde domain of the state any more than an allegation affect-United States Senate in calling for witnesses and papers meek servility. But that is not the American idea.

eral body how a result or a desire was arrived at, and that the vertificate of the official mouthpiece of the state

as to make the issue one of trifling importance. Mr. Bryan, in standing for the contestants, has shown an admirable spirit of fairness, with no charge of interference from the outside. Without presuming to pass upon the actions of the Illinois convention, the Post-Dispatch congratulates the convention on the easy and just settlement of the Illinois difficulties.

The recent announcement that over 90 contestants have entered for the World's Fair prize of \$100,000 for the most successful airship gives unusual interest to the color-page on Santos-Dumont, King of the Air, in the coming Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine. In spite of his mishaps, Suntos-Dumont is the most attractive figure among areonauts, and we still have faith that he will return and make a strenuous effort to maintain his aeronautic lead. not to be despised and their votes semetimes turn the day Magazine are Father Himalaya's wonderful solar maexperimented with; The Cocopa Indians, and how they presidency a man who would probably drive away more July 1, 1896. There was a spark of the old enthusiasm were brought to the Fair; Flirting in the Sunken Garden; The Souvenir Fiend who loots the exhibits; the Belle of he would gain in states where there is practically no hope the Philippine Reservation, and a page of lesser novel and of success. strange things at the Exposition. The illustrated story Mr. Turner was a silver Republican—a political combi- showed a majority of more than two to one against him intense human interest. The young folks will find the possible to conceive without a shudder of a man who supbe helped by Margaret Hubbard Ayer's Home Page. Not nate such a man on a sound Democratic platform. How nominate a presidentail candidate every four years, but less interesting are the numerous articles on other subjects. the entire Magazine being up to the usual standard of the country with such a nondescript combination? excellence which makes the Sunday Post-Dispatch the best paper west of the Mississippi.

THE TEST VOTE.

In pressive as was the ovation tendered Mr. Bryan upon his appearance to support the minority report of the committee on credentials, on the Illinois contest, at the Democratic convention vesterday afternoon, the result of the he passing of the Bryan domination in the party.

The vote stood 647 for the seating of the Illinois delege tion as officially accredited by the Democratic authorities of that state, to 299 for the rejection of the delegation on Mr. Bryan's plea of irregularity and worse in the manner of its selection. The 54 delegates from Illinois did not vete on the question.

This ballot was a straight-out test of strength between Mr. Bryan and those who would lead the party out of bondage to his theories. The delegations divided on that issue rather than on the merits of the claims of the contesting Illinois factions, although the majority report was just. Of the total vote cast the delegation seated in despite of Mr. Bryan's appeal and protest received more than two-thirds majority. This plainly signifies that the candidate exemplifying revolt from the folly of the past eight; years, Judge Parker, has enough votes to nominate nim. The 54 votes of Illinois will be cast for Judge Parker, and this will give him an even greater lead in the balloting than will be necessary to win. The vote on the report of the committee on credentials has indicated and receive 701 votes of the 1000 in the convention and there is no telling how many more may go to him as a result of the indication of the temper of the convention. There will be no "stampede." The delegates gave no heed to the galleries yesterday afternoon, and they will heed

An end has come to the struggle within the party, and sanity has proved victorious over folly and frenzy. Mr. Bryan's day as an infallible dictator of Democratic doctrine is done. Judge Parker will be nominated, and Denocracy will be saved from absorption into Populism and Lord only knows how many other "isms."

When the deliberations of a deliberative assembly have to be conducted in retired spots, secluded rooms far from the Porto Rico and Hawaii, against whom the Post-Dispatch scene of activity, it would seem to be the part of wis-

----THE BRYAN-PARKER DEMONSTRATIONS.

One of the significant incidents of the afternoon's ses ion of the convention on Thursday was the change of the Bryan noisy demonstration into a Parker demonstration. of the Louisiana Territory from Napoleon. A Chicago millionaire was fool enough to throw a giant The galleries shouted for Bryan, but the main body of

beginning of his career as a national leader, but he no was assured and the Monroe doctrine became a logical sentation in the convention should not and will not be an longer has substantial strength as a political leader. He necessity within a few years thereafter. occasion of difference or controversy in the campaign pe- has alienated the minds of his followers by his selfish and intolerant course; by his efforts to prevent the harclares the fundamental principle that this government is monizing of the Democratic party. He has no ground to not a power of itself, but that it is a power expressive stand upon, but disappointment, resentment and revenge.

For this reason the rank and file of his followers have of the states should never be accorded a presentation in a turned from him and his destructive policy to leaders who are trying to reorganize a constructive Democracy. The Let us suppose that the United States and Great Britain common sense, patriotism and party loyalty of the Demo-

refuse to consider it, and would refer the petitioners or ocratic convention in which Adlai was not mentioned for

CONDEMN EDUCATION IN PHILIPPINES

pines is strongly condemned by Dutch, German and Eng-

It depends upon the object. The Dutch, Germans and

If education makes the Filipino cockfighter discontented erly no concern in that question. The party may suffer with his condition in life as the village brave, is not eduthrough imposition now and again, but this possibility cation good for him? If it converts a loafer into a man does not the world gain?

If a nation means to keep a people in subjection let the motives of the state legislators would warrant the keep them in ignorance. There is no surer guarantee of The remedy for the evils which education produces is, more education. Popular education was opposed in Eng-land on the very grounds on which English colonial admincate the common people is a mistake because it makes them discontented. That, however, is the merit of education. If the Filipinos become discontented with their narrow lives, they will have taken the first step toward selfgovernment-which is the object of American policy.

When the Republican party was formed, says Secretary Hay, "men began to search their consciences instead of the arguments of political expediency." True, but what a pity they quit the search when Abraham Lincoln died.

THE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION. Alabama's resolution protesting against the vice-presidential candidacy of George W. Turner of Washington, on

hardly necessary to puncture that feelish movement. which invites a nomination on the national ticket of the the sunset of his Waterloo. Democratic party. Although thinly populated states are

showing how love reopened a deadly feud in Indiana is of nation twice removed from the same Democrat. It is im among the delegates. illustrated page on odd breach of promise suits one of ported the doctrines of the silver Republicans becoming a obscurity to great prominence, dominated a great political the best in the Magazine. Health and beauty seekers will possible Democratic president. It seems absurd to nomi- party so absolutely for a time and then faded so quickly United States, although it will never be a state and its could the party appeal to the conservative good sense of

> sound in doctrine, character, record and capacity, as the when the period of fanaticism has reached its climax and Utah or Wyoming. presidential nominee. He should be a strong man, representative of that overwhelming majority of the Democrats who are seeking the restoration of sound Democratic government in Washington. Such a man from any locality would strengthen the ticket. The preferable locality is probably one of the states of the Middle West which offers a honeful fighting ground.

With 21 entries in the Exposition aeronautic contest the cast sirahin might surely to arrive

AN AMERICAN FOURTH OF JULY.

Fourth of July celebration which was sane, sensible and intensely patriotic, took place in New York when 400 children from Roumania, Gallicia and the Polish provinces wanted to be a dictator. He chose to maintain that all who six months ago knew not a word of English, held a ervice in their adopted language.

Abraham Piznitz, who has been in the country just three onths, addressed the children in English. He expressed to his enemies. he hope that "the deeds done by the fathers of our couns a good example for us all."

That is not his exact language. His English was broen, but he understood himself and the children undertood the sentiment

Then he proposed a cheer for the star spangled banner, thich was given with hearty good will.

Molly Mendelowitz, a Polish girl, read a paper in Engh five months old, and Charles Silverman spoke a piece which he called "The Fall of the Brave." A celebration of this kind means something. It means

that the American spirit is alive and pursuing the mission The devoted men and women of the Hebrew Educational

Alliance, who are teaching these children true Americansm, Americanism of moral ideas and true patriotism, are rue Americans even though they may not spend a dime on firecrackers or contribute a single note to the sound and fury of the Fourth of July

It is only on very very cold days that Champ Clark orgets to quote scripture when he speaks.

DON'T FORGET THE FAIR.

must not forget that there is another big show in town. They must make sure to see the World's Fair.

Democrats should be especially proud of and interested

The transaction at one stroke added to the young nation an empire greater than imagination even now can Like most poor boys, he was obliged to go to work at ar been alone sufficient to make the United States indepen- the refineries. He learned the trade of a cooper. dent of the world. When the region covered by the purcaptivating orator. He is still admired for the good quali chase was transferred to this country the destiny of the ties of mind and heart which attracted men to him in the United States as the dominant power on this continent

> The purchase states today represent the sturdiest, most progressive Americanism extant. Those commonwealths have never forgotten the faith and the traditions of the founders of the republic. They are abreast of their older sisters in the union in everything that constitutes civili-

try great generals and great statesmen. They have contributed effectively to the formation of American literhad occasion to present a matter of difference or contro- crats have turned them from the man who has tried to ature. They have generated a culture that is not stagnant versy at The Hague. When the court had convened the Leep them in the narrow path of intolerance and folly to in contemplation of the past, or cynical as to the present first question would be-Who represents Great Britain, and the broad path of public spirit and wisdom. Mr. Bryan or the future and a quality of citizenship that is vigorous without suspicion of strenuosity. What they have done for agriculture, for manufacture, for commerce is an old of New Orleans, "the natives still think they are in the tale. In the Purchase Americanism has had its greatest southern confederacy. At least that is the way it looked

world, the American type. The World's Fair, held in the greatest city of the Purchase regiin, surpasses all previous expositions in all respects. It is of colossal design and scope. Its architecture is beautiful and magnificent. The display made by all tarantula-juice furled it, greatly to the delight of his as The policy of universal education adopted in the Philip- the nations of the earth is an epitome of the evolution and an agency to the national convention, common sense pines is strongly condemned by Dutch, German and Eng-and Democratic practice dictate that the certification lish colonial administrators at the ground that it makes best sense, that is foreign to it. Never before was an periodically from force of habit and not because they are be accepted as final. If wrong has been done, that is a the people discontented and inclines them to wayward Exposition is so encyclopedic, so much of an education in ties, has there been such a tribute to what the United States has become in a hundred years as is shown in the atupendous efforts of other world powers to prove to us that they have not been wholly distanced by us in the From the Kansas City Star.

the Fair and see it thoroughly. The country contains ocratic masses, has done much to rehabilitate the Demo no grander object-lesson in American achievement. A mere training party, to prove that it is not effete and to show that no grander object-lesson in American achievement. A mere it is capable of further usefulness to popular government sight of the great picture of the Fair is a stimulus to if advantage had been taken of that prestige and an agpatriotism not the rancous patriotism of the hustings, but gressive, forceful leadership had been presented to the the reverential patriotism that gives thanks for Divine national convention in active sympathy with Folk and the plain people, what a different impress the delegation would have made upon the proceedings of the greater organiza-

delegation was accredited by the people's authority. But there are voices even in America crying out that to eduthe Democratic theory is that it is no business of the fed-

THE RISE AND FALL OF BRYAN.

Eight years ago William Jennings Bryan, attired in the black alpaca coat of the plain people, went to the Democratic national convention in Chicago at the head of a ontesting delegation from Nebraska.

Few of the delegates knew Mr. Bryan. Most of them tion of his eloquent speech in support of the majority resolutions that he suddenly expanded into a national figure. After exactly eight years of dictatorial leadership Mr.

Bryan is attending another Democratic national convention. he ground that Mr. Turner was a "carpet-bagger," was His entry into St. Louis was hardly more eventful than his entry into Chicago in 1896. Eight years have measured his Mr. Turner has neither the record nor the habitation day of domination—from the sunrise of his Austerlitz to

ership. Other striking World's Fair features in this Sun- balance in the electoral college, it is never a part of wis has gone. All the mighty influence he exerted as his party's general committee to bring the resolutions much nearer to dom to choose the small-vote state in preference to the twice-nominated candidate for President has dwindled. The Mr. Cleveland's excellent idea that the platform be "brief, chine, which appears to produce the greatest heat ever large vote state, nor is it wise to nominate for the vice. Bryan of 1904 is shrinking to the dimensions of Bryan of presidency a man who would probably drive and, but 1, 1800. There was a specific votes in states where they would count for success, than yesterday when he took the platform, but it was meanirgless and quickly faded into ashes when a test vote

No other American politician ever arose so quickly from into semi-obscurity as Mr. Bryan. His career has been like nothing else so much as that of a pretending mahdi, sweeping the motley followers of the prophet into a vast army The vice-presidential nominee should be as safe and to harass civilization for a time, and then pass out of sight

the emotional reaction set in. For his lost popularity and his lost leadership Mr. Bryan has nobody to blame but himself. He had his opportunity-such an opportunity as knocks at few men's doors -and he failed to take advantage of it.

When Mr. Bryan returned from Europe a word of sens and sanity from him would have made his position impregnable. He had only to recognize the fact that time had sponged some of the old issues off the slate and obvious truth and fallen into line with the march of events, he might have been hardly less powerful at St. Louis in 1904 than he was at Kansas City in 1900. But Mr. Bryan was not satisfied with being a leader; he Democrats who did not regard the Kansas City platform as the final expression of party principles were renegades or traitors, and his arrogant ambition has left him naked

The World cannot rejoice over the political suicide of ry, by the heroes who had fought and died, would serve Mr. Bryan. On the contrary, it can only regret that brilliant talents have been thrown away, a mighty pres tige ruined, and an influence dissipated that might have accomplished things for the national welfare had it been exercised intelligently. But Mr. Bryan has shown no talent for building up. He could only destroy, and in the end he has succeeded in destroying himself.

THE RISE OF "PAT" MCCARREN.

Senator Patrick H. McCarren, who is struggling to main man who has gained such distinction in New York. His rise to political fame has been rapid. When Boss Mc-Laughlin balked at following in the trail of Tammany last fall, McCarren stepped up and wrested the leadership from the sage of Willoughby street, but he is now the foe of the Tammany organization

Not long ago 1000 of the big and little politicians of Greater New York gave Senator McCarren a complimentary banquet in his home borough, at which Mayor George B. McClellan was the most prominent guest. Senator McCarren's praises were sung loud and long by the speakers, and

in the Fair, because it is a celebration in commemoration moved from East Cambridge and took up their residence of a great Democratic achievement-Jefferson's purchase in the Fourteenth ward of Brooklyn. In this neighborhood compass. The resources of the acquired territory have early age, and naturally sought employment in or around Later he became an oil inspector, which business he fol lowed for ten years. Meanwhile he married one of the most

popular school teachers in his ward, and they say in Brooklyn that it was the greatest wedding ever seen in the neighborhood. Senator McCarren is now a widower. His mother, a kindly old woman of 80, is very proud of her son In the early 80s McCarren entered politics and was elect

ed to the assembly and was re-elected many times, as often as he wished, so his biographers say. He studied law, and

Senator McCarren is 6 feet 2 inches tall and is as slende passionate. He seldom smiles.

WHERE THE CONFEDERATE FLAG STILL WAVES.

few days ago, to elect delegates to the St. Louis convention "There were about 50 confederate flags hung all over the hall, while the solitary emblem of Uncle Sam's government was so small you could hardly see it; and in order to make the entry upon a new epoch of Democratic rule. it less conspicuous, some delegate with an overplus of

the least bit disloyal.? On the same principle they shrick all the arts of life. And never before, as at this Exposi- with delirious frenzy when a brass band plays "Dixie," and want no other tune played.

In the recent past, Missouri, through the labors of Joseph Every person attending the great convention should see Folk and through the indorsement of his work by the Dem

of the St. Louis convention, and printed in the World to day, indicates that the resolutions to be reported from the full committee today will be sane and strong and truly Democratic.

The copy arrives too late to admit of careful analysis had never seen him. A great many of them had never and comment today. The demand for tariff reform is exvigorous without being violent. The financial plank recog-nizes the existing monetary standard, which is gold in law. and fact, as "no longer open to question, removing that issue from the field of political contention." This might well have been more explicit, but it is a virtual surr ice condemned the party to deserved defeat.

The arraignment of the Republican policy and the cribicism of President Roosevelt's administration are sharp and effective, but the platform is still too long, too ass All the marvelous popularity won by his fervid oratory too argumentative. Is there no capable blue pencil in the

DILUTED DEMOCRACY.

The proposition to submit Democratic policies to the votes of delegates from the Philippines, which are about as much entitled to representation in a Democratic convention as the Fiji Islands, was a little too much for the committee on rules at St. Louis. But because the supreme court has decided that Porto Rico is part of the people are not even citizens, that island has gained six scats and six votes in the national convention. It has as much weight as Delaware, one of the original 13 states, or as any one of the states of Idaho, Montana, Nevada,

The eight territories, districts and colonies of Arizons, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico without a single electoral vote have 48 delegates at St. Louis. They have more voting strength than the great pivotal states of Indiana and Connecticut combined. They have more votes than Ohio, just as many as Wisconsin and Massachusetts put together. They have four more than Connecticut. Maryland and West Virginia. They are strong enough to turn the scale in any close contest either on candidates or

expect to see it extended whenever Congress takes a new dependency into our tariff system. The policy of the Democratic party in 1908 may be decided and its candidates selected by dusky gentlemen from the Panama canal one Tutuila and Guam.

HARDLY MR. BEL MONT.

The Democratic national committee is hardly likely to elect Mr. August Belmont as chairman as has been sug-gested. Mr. Belmont's high standing as a financier and his personal affability are everywhere recognized. But as a cading member of the Wall street bond syndicate that worked a "good thing" out of the Cleveland administration, is scarcely the person to conduct a hopeful campaign for Democratic restoration.

THE CINCINNATUS ACT.

Scores of anxious, waiting, hopeful, expectant politicians cried the emissary, "git to the field; the boys is And sure enough when the committee arrived fully heralded throughout the state, and the farmers

From the New York Press. Every child over 3 knows that Pennsylvania is called the "Keystone State," but not every child under 50 knows We are told that the Pennsylvania delegation at the Democratic convention has declared for Parker, which is supposed to cinch the judge's nomination. In the Continental Congress at Philadelphia on July 4, 1776, the vote adopting the Declaration of Independence was taken by states. Of the original thirteen six voted in the affirma-tive and six in the negative, making a tie. Then, brethren, John Morton, heading the Pennsylvania representatives, cast the deciding vote in the affirmative. It was a flower call than we like to admit in this generation. Pennsylania saved the day and has ever since been styled the

CHOICE OF A VICE-PRESIDENT.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. It is, perhaps, too much to expect of a minority party, that it shall show more care in the choice of a candidate for vice-president than is expected of the majority. It the usual custom to use this second place to conciliate a defeated faction; but if the Democratic party is to make a is a lath. He has been described as a sort of combination of the free fellar, the magician and the late Bill Nye. He is of Kellar, the magician and the late Bill Nye. He is salver that would put a free silver man upon the ticket, and ties today. Personally Mr. McCarren is cold, stiff, and disc especially a free silver Republican, whatever his sectional ciaims. That might "strengthen the ticket" in unimportant

Party spirit aside, all good citizens, whether Democrats of turning sober senser of the people and of the rehabilitation of the national D mocracy. It will remain for the No-vember election to determine whether the labors of the conservative Democrats in producing this result are to be rewarded by the choice of their candidate for President and

BATTLE-TORN REPUBLICANISM.

The Democracy will go into the struggle with front, while the Republicans are scrapping amo front, while the Republicans are corapping among the selves like the famous cats of Kukenny. The boasted publican the brave days of oil, when Republican to Republican like a brother, in the face of the Democrarray, have sneaked down the back stairway into the publican of the like a brother. The Republican faith in the Republican ability gether seems to have had no besis in reality.

Just a Minute Post-Dispatch RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

The Toper's Song.

Sung With Great Fervor Se

I'm on the water Now. Fingen Now. I used to think 'Twas fun to drink, But I've a temperance Tag on Now.

I'm on the water Wagon Now. No snake A see, no

I used to see
All kinds—O gee!
But I am stuck no Snag on

I'm on the water Wagon Now. Oh, how myself I I'll be less rash And have more cash, But how the time will

With a national convention, a World' Fair, two baseball teams, two racetracks, sh occasional "boxing contest" and 47,000 visitors St. Louis will take no back talk

We're Onto Them. When wicked men become so old No longer they cut ice They sit around and solemnly Give young men good advice

Some people go to the Pike as reularly as a chicken goes bare-footed and seem to think that is all there is to the Fair.

most envied man in creation is th Louisan who had a wife who was speechless for 11 consecutive years. But a whole, whole lot of women wear

those veils and coats who are older than It will be a long time before the autoobile adjourns the sittings of the sad-

Rich **Gray Matter** makes **Bright Ideas** Grape-Nuts make both.

PRITIFIIA EPITHELIUMA

Face and Reaching to the Eye

CURED BY CUTICURA

Which Acted Like a Cherm After Doctors and Hospitals Failed.

Here is another of those remarkable cures of terturing, disfiguring skin huors daily made by Cuticura Resolvmt, assisted by Cuticura Olutment and oap, after physicians, hospitals and all

"I feel it my duty to try to help those as a very bad one, covering all of one building. ide of my face and had reached my eye. I had two or three doctors predisease was Epithelioma. I was then advised to go to one of our hospitals, which I did, taking their treatment for some time. I had given up all hope when my husband asked me to try the Cuticura Remedies. My face being in such a very bad state, I used the Cuticura Boap with lake-warm water and a small silk sponge and then applied the Cuticura Olaiment. I took one teaspoonful of the Resolvent four times a day. They acid like a charm, and in one week's time my face was cured entirely and has remained so. I certainly can recommend the Cuticura Remedies as lufailible."

READER.—Chicago Fair, July 4, pald attendance, 283,273; passees, 47,269.

A. H. K.—Cape Town was founded by the Dutch in 165 and ceded to Great Britain in 1815.

H. Q.—Canvass for Gould's city directory begins Nov. 1; business canvass, about Jan. 1.

C. P.—Write Mayor J. C. Haynea, Minneapolia for number of Minneapolis salons.

L. T. STEER.—Veteran exhibit, Anthropology building; police displays, Palace of Education.

G.—Tammany and New York handquartar, Southern Hotel; Illinois and Chicage, Jefferson Hotel.

MRS. A. G. SMITH. 2400 Catharine St.,
Philadelphia.
and sweetness, the power
sediste relief, the certainty
d permanent cure, the ab-

David R. Francis, the Man of Hour.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Of all the candidates mentioned for the Democratic nomination for the presidency there is no man who possesses more qualifications for the position than David R.

Francis of St. Louis.

The Democracy to be successful must name a man, while possessing all the good qualities of President Roosevelt, must also in a prominent degree have the qualities, the lack of which is Mr. Roosevelt's chief weakness—conservatism, well bal-anced judgment and deliberate; he must also have behind him a united party. These qualities are found in Mr. Francis more readily, and to a greater degree than any one else whose name has been mentioned in this connection.

1. He has no enemies among the party leaders. He would be unanimously satis-factory to all classes of the country, and would unite all elements in support of his

2. He is conservative, well balanced, safe, reliable and does not act on impulses; he is a man of action, broad-minded, of high ideas, liberal views and most magnetic ersonality, and can conduct a vigorous

ampaign.

3. He is well known throughout the country and has been trained to manage things in the large affairs of life.

4. His career has been most exclusively in executive capacities, and can be relied upon to give a wise, safe and good business administration.

5. His integrity, his public and private orals are above doubt; he has been a public man for over a quarter of a century and no scandal has even been attached to his

6. Such a man as David R. Francis would undoubtedly grasp the business in-terest of the country in a manner just and equitable to all for the reason that he is a trained business man, which is of much greater importance to such interests than t is possible for a professional man to

strongest candidate that can be nominated for the presidency by the Democratic party at the present time. For the above reasons I consider him the A DIRECTOR, LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION CO.

A "Heart-Broken Girl."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The letter of "Broken-hearted Girl," in Thursday's Post-Dispatch appears to be the genuine utferance of a young girlawho needs advice and help. She talks of suicide because she cannot get along with her typewriting and shorthand and thinks she is not bright enough to succeed. She says she devoted her whole time for six months to learning shorthand. It seems to be a common belief that shorthand and type-writing can be mastered in that time, but it is a histake. The reason stenographers get low wages today is because they are victims of this mistake, which some of the teachers of the art have fostered. After btaining a certificate from Isaac Pitman, over 20 years ago, and writing shorthand almost daily since then, as a reporter and in various positions, I still find that I can rove, learn new and better outlines, etc. I made all sorts of blunders in my early cears in writing shorthand, having learned it by myself, but I persevered because I had to. I would advise "Broken-hearted Girl" to stick to it and she will overcome her difficulties. Her letter shows that she has some talent-it is well written. I am sure that if she perseveres, she will finally succeed. OLD STENOGRAPHER.

See a Doctor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"A Broken-hearted Girl," in Thursday's
Post-Dispatch, asks for advice from "some
good mothers." Perhaps a father's advice
may be of some use. I have girls of my own, and it seems to me that "Brokenill-health, though she may not suspect it. Covering One Side of Face and Reaching

fil-health, though she may not suspect it. She says she is 16 years old—a critical time in a young woman's life. Many girls get despondent, think they are of no use to themselves and the world, and even threaten suicide, as this girl does, when all they need is the advice and help of a good family physician.

A FATHER.

A Slight Improvement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see with pleasure that only 25 were killed. and 1384 wounded during yesterday's celebration as compared with 53 dead and 2665 injured last year. Nevertheless, I am sufficiently blased by the prejudices of an old-fashioned country to doubt if this massacre of innocents is altogether a suitable celebration of the liberty of a great people. ple. However, de gustibus non/est dis-putandum and if such a demonstration is considered a vindication and not an abuse of the rights of liberty, it is not for ma. STRANGER WITHIN YOUR GATES" TO PROTEST AGAINST IT.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

READER.-Mr. Dooley is very much alive. AUTO.—We know nothing of the newsboy raffle. IGORO.-Ask at 115 North Eleventh

M. O.—Postal with only "Best regards" requires no answer. ribe without any relief. They said in 1888; built in 1887. READER.—Chicago Fair, July 4, paid attendance, 283,273; passes, 47,269.

H. M.—Pumice stone will remove tan from the back of the hand. We know of no "good" method.

column.

Mode E. Delegates to the national convention pay their own expenses. Local committee pays expenses of national committee pays expenses of national committee.

H. S. S.—Miss Louise T. Rowe, 7144 Lanham avenue. Write Secretary W. B. Stevens, World's Fair, about Russian traveling baskets.

N. M. F.—Roscoe Conkling died in New York City April 18, 1888. His last illness was brought on by exposure in the great storm of March 12, 1888.

E. E. SEE.—Books on sanitation, disinfection and filtration at Public Library, Ninth and Locust. We do not undertake to say who is "authority" on these subjects.

C. B. A.—Full Amnesty to all Confeder—Court Judges: Clifford (president of the countries that interesting the property of the countries that are lephant. His largest army did not exceed 50,000. Ancient armies subsisted chiefly on the countries they induced the most prominent Confederates.

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MRS. V.—Powdered soap: Take all the federates.

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McKinley signed the joint resolutions of Congress declaring that the people of Cuba of right ought to be free and independent. Spain refusing to acquiesce, the President on April 22 issued a call for 125,000 volunteers and the war began. There was no formal declaration of war. The act of Congress imposing additional revenue taxes was approved June 13, 1398. A large part of these taxes was abolished at the opening of the fiscal year 1902.

"Did you hear the shot fired?" inquired the lawyer of the poppery female witness. "You told me," replied the witness, "that you didn't want any hearsay evidence." "Answer my question, madam!" roared Weak Eyes Strong;doesn't smart;it soothes

A Syllogism That Proves Much.
The famous syllogism of Themistoco d, proved thus: My infant son rules his mother,

His mother rules ma.
I rule the Athenians.
The Athenians rule the Greeks.
And the Greeks rule the world.

Men's Suits,

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Light-weight suits of fancy worsteds, blue serge, homespun, thibets and clays, tailored in the height of fashion.

Men's Pants, \$1.50

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Made to sell at much higher price; exceptional value in worsteds and cassimeres and outing cloths; some made with the Good Luck adjustable

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Boys' Shirt Waists

ON SECOND FLOOR

Children's Wash Suits

Sailor Blouses in all the stylish effects, suitable for the little folks, from 2 to 9.

Russian Blouse Wash Suits,

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SATURDAY, JULY

MEN'S AND BOYS' SUMMER CLOTHING

Furnishing Goods. Hats and NONE BUT A MANUFACTURER CAN OFFER SUCH VALUES

HANDKERCHIEFS. HALF HOSE. Full seamless, extra elastic, two thread heels and toes, black, tan and blue— Manufacturer's Price Plain white hemstitched, fancy of hemmed, very fine and sheer-

COLLARS. 5c NECKWEAR. Heavy 4-ply, all correct styles, elegantly laundered, high grade stock—
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SUSPENDERS. Fancy elastic Webbing, splendidly trimmed, strong and durable—

The new correct shapes in bows, made from swatches of Skinner's silk— Manufacturer's Price Outing cloth, leather lined, nickel buckle and eyelets—

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The Sandow wide elastic web, very heavy, also narrow width, sliding buckles, mohair ends—Manufacturer's Price

High grade balbriggan, twin needle seams, drawers double seated, pearl buttons—Manufacturer's Price

The biggest opportunity of the season; swell ngilges shapes, fine French palms and Canna split yacht in all the desirable shapes and dimensions; don't miss time chance—Ahangfacture's Fries,

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Yacht, Sennett and negligee
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braids; high-grade stock;
splendfdly trimmed — Manufacturer's Price,

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Deep Indigo blue penang, collars at-tached, very fine fabric, full size and elegantly made—Manufacturer's Price...

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Knee Pants Suits. \$1.95

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Young Men's Pants,

ON SECOND FLOOR

Knee Pants,

Wash Knee Pants,

MANUFACTURER'S PRICE,

Boys' Straw Hats,

Boys' Underwear,

Boys' Overalls,

ON THE SECOND PLOOP THE STORE IN WHICH THE PEOPLE HAVE FAITH.

THOUSANDS FLEE FLOOD IN KANSAS CITY LOWLANDS

Waters Have Already Invaded the Big Wholesale District and Probably Will Cover it Before Another Day, as Kaw Continues to Rise.

HEAVY RAINS IN KANSAS SWELLING THE TRIBUTARIES

New Steel Bridges Are Menaced, as



anything if they were made upon unseasonable, unsalable had reached a height of 27.4 feet, a rise of she had cleared the harbor entrance. This Suits. But just think what it means to buy a typical Croak Ready-to-wear Suit—stylish had reached a height of 27.4 feet, a rise of a feet a rise of a feet and 10 inches in the 24 hours up to that time. The high mark reached in June, 1903, was 37 feet. The water rose gradually and at daylight was 4 feet deep at St. Louis From a thoroughly reliable source, it has Ready-to-wear Suit—stylish and at daylight was 4 feet deep at St. Louis and at daylight was 4 feet deep at St. Louis and through, well-made all through—the cut and finish different to the ordinary "ready-mades" as day is to night.

At the Union station every precaution was taken to protect the movable property there. All the baggage in the baggageroom was taken to protect the movable property there. All the baggageroom was laken to protect the movable property there. All the baggageroom was laken to protect the movable property there. All the baggageroom was laken to protect the movable property there. All the baggageroom was laken to protect the movable property there. All the baggageroom was laken to protect the movable property there. All the baggageroom was laken to protect the movable property there. All the baggageroom was laken to protect the movable property there. All the baggageroom was looken to provide the sate of the station as soon as the water should reach the west approach and become threatening. The express companies moved all packages to their uptown offices. At the tickets and other belongings there were placed in boxes the water should reach the west approach and become threatening. The express companies moved all packages to their uptown offices. At the tickets and other belongings there were placed in boxes are suits ready-to-wear, very desirable patterns in imported worsted suits ready-to-wear.

Store Open Saturday till 10 P. M.

At it Union station every precaution the bidge, the Rock Island of the belonging the ready-to-wear.

The belt line bridge, the Rock Island the provision supplies. There are give the cars from the latter to last one year.

HARBOR ENTRANCE UNSAFE.

Chinese say the entrance to the harbor of vessels. One Russian warship was slightly damaged while coming out recently, as a result of striking a sunken wreck, and the bottoms with Ka Ready-to-wear Suit-stylish





finished as any other otor-car and thisbesides: Its wonderful four-cylinler air-cooled motor makes

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Thor Hubs; Seamless
Steel Tubing, Faurber
Hangers.

Thor Hubs; Seamless residents of that section in moving house-bold goods in cases of emergency.

In the business district, there are several squatter settlements. **Hurck's Century Bicycles**

YEAR'S GUARANTEE. RCK CYCLE CO., 307 N.

TEARS HER SKIRT

Mrs. Mamie Foval Prevented From Hanging Herself in a Cell.

She was found in time by William Roach. a turnkey, who had her sent to the City Hospital, where she is held as a prisoner until she recovers. Mrs. Foval was arrested at Seventh street

and Lafayette avenue at 2:20 o'clock. The police report of the arrest says she was runk, and she was arrested as much for ALSO PRESSING CLOSELY ON

tion and locked up.

An hour later, while Turnkey Roach was making his rounds, he was attracted to her cell and peered in. At first he could not Drift Is Piling Against Them Rapidly—Mayor Gilbert Appeals to the War Department for Aid.

KANSAS CITY, July 8.—All of the west bottoms on the Missouri side, including the Union Depot and the great wholesale district of Kansas City, will have been covered with water before the day has closed.

A break in the Kaw river near Armoundale, Kan, late last night sent a current of water into the bottoms, that first inundated the outer railroad yards and finally crept north, flooded cellars in the

Several persons are reported drowned. When the water began to creep further north toward the great wholesale grocery nouses, the dozen or so implement ware-Reductions wouldn't mean

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which had been opened to the people driven from Armourdale and Argentine, was a miles from Port Arthur. scene of activity, temporary cots and bed-ling being arranged for the homeless and

reparations started to feed them. were cared for in churches, public buildings

Today, all business was suspended at the stock yards, where the water had covered the pens to a depth of five feet, and flooded the basement of the Live Stock Exchange. At the packing plants at Armourdale, water stood two feet deep in the offices of Swift's packing nouse and like conditions prevailed at the plants of Ruddy Bros., Nelson Morris, Cudahy and Schwarzchild & Sulzberger. The killing departments had been closed and business was at a standstill. Most of the stock on hand had been removed to places of safety. Practically no trains came in from the vest today, but those to the east—the Chirago & Alton, the Missouri Pacific, the

Santa Fe and the Rock Island—moved without trouble. Many westbound passengers are stalled ere. A few trains on each of the western roads were sent west by circultous routes over other roads, going south as far as Joplin. The pumping station at Turkey creek, which furnishes water for the Mis-

sourl side. is still intact. A meeting will be held at Kansas City, road, which turns to the northwest at Kai Ping and continues to Yin Kow (the port besides telegraphing Secretary 1 aft for There probably will be an encounter behelp, Mayor Gilbert also wired Senator ween this latter division and Russian forces at Erhtamho. This report was received them to assist in securing the aid requested from New-Chwang.

with the first signs of danger in the west bottoms, hurried messages were sent for wagons and idle men on the streets were pressed into service removing goods from the threatened district. Such a string of vehicles began moving to and from the bottoms. Chief Hayes sent to additional patrolmen to assist the regular detail. They were instructed to assist residents of that section in moving house-beld goods in cases of emergency.

James E. Baker. Jr., manager for John W. Staley, 800

JAPANESE MOVE TO MAKE NOOSE FORWARD DESPITE RAINY SEASON

led Mrs. Mamie Foval of 1407 South Broad-way to try to hang herself in a cell in the Soulard street police station Friday morn-Gen. Kuroki's Troops Against the Defensive Positions Taken by the Army Under Kuropatkin.

PORT ARTHUR ENTRENCHMENTS

Having Taken Second Range of Hills Miss Margaret Montgomery and Mrs. Wiland Takushan Mountain, They

considered vital to the safety of the fort-Chinese, by 20,000 marines and sailors. In the Chinese-Japanese war the Japanese

The last junk to leave Port Arthur was towed out of the harbor, and her passen-

From a thoroughly reliable source, it has been learned that ammunition at Port Ar-

miles from Port Arthur.

This division parted from another divi sion of the army on the highway north of Port Arthur, after which it made its way In Kansas City, Kan, also, hundreds through mountainous country. The other division continued along the main road toand in many private homes, which were ward the marine camp, to reach which it generally thrown open to them. On the will have to pass over a plain, but, at-Kansas side Mayor Gilbert ordered all sa- tacked by this division, in conjunction with that of Takustan mountain, the marin-camp will not be tenable.

Fort No. 16, which is on the main lin defense surrounding Port Arthur, was

THREE REGIMENTS WIPED OUT. Continuing, the Chinamen declare that

three regiments of Japanese troops were wiped out just north of Port Arthur. A Russian regiment which was out reconnoitering was driven back by the three Japanese regiments, who were in turn surround ed by two regiments of Cossacks and wiped

The Russians say also that in another engagement between outposts eight Japan-ese were killed and 72 were taken prisoners. These reports lack confirmation. The Rus sian troops at Port Arthur still believe that an army is marching south to relieve them. It has been learned here that only one division of the Japanese under Gen. Oku ccupied Kat Ping. Another division of this

rom the government.

With the first signs of danger in the passing along the east side of the railroad

sto assist any house S12.70 Round Trip to Hot Springs, Ark., via Iron Mountain Route.

Tickets on sale July 2, 10 and 11. Good for return within 21 days from date of sale. This is an ideal time for visiting this fautous health and pleasure resort. The fautous health and pleasure resort. The fautous always pleasant; highly cool. For further information see City Ticket Agent, building. Southeast corner 5. It and Olive streets.

SOCIETY ATTENDS THE CONVENTION

Out-of-Town Women in · Her Box.

MRS. MANNING HAS GUESTS BITTER AGAINST DEMOCRATS

Ocean Were Conspicuous at Today's Session.

Society was well represented at the fourth session of the convention Friday morning. Mrs. D. R. Francis entertained Mrs. Chris Elierbe, Mrs. Perry Francis and several out-of-town friends in her box, which is opposite the speakers' stand. Mrs. Manning had Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Finis Ernest Mrs. Livingston Freyer of Buffalo, N. Y.,

another box were Mrs. Norman B. Mack, ommissioner from New York, Mrs. J. B. Form for Attack on the Marine Mayer of New York, John M. Wiley, Mrs.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS AT WORLD'S FAIR

8 a. m.-Troop drill by United States marines, Plaza of St. Louis, 9 a. m.-Guard mount and band oncerts by scouts and constabulary in Philippine reservation. Operation of assay laboratory in mining gulch. 9:30 a. m.-Concert by Indian band at Indian school. Submarine mine demonstration in Government building. Dances by Bontoc head hunt-ers, Igorrofe village, Philippine res-

9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.-Company of battalion drill by scouts in Philip-

pine reservation. 10 a. m.-Queen's jubilee presents on view in Hall of Congresses. German National pavilion opens for two hours. Constabulary dress parade nd calisthenic rifle drill in Philip pine reservation 10 to 11 a. m .- Drill by Company

B, Second Georgia infantry, in Administration court. 10:30 a. m.—Mohammedan dance in Samal Moro village, Phil-

ippine reservation.

11 a. m.-Whistling recital by Miss Annie Craig in Texas building. Boat race by Moro boys on Arrowhead Lake. Work by class of deaf and blind in east nave Palace of Education. Fancy rifle shooting west of

11:30 a. m.-Organ recital by W. Steiner of Pittsburg in Festival Band in Plaza of St. Louis.

1 to 2 p. m.-Archery contests in Negrito village in Philippine reseva-1:30 p. m .- Concert by Indian Band

at Indian School.

2 p. m.-Concert by Scouts' Band in Philippine reservation. Illustrated lecture San Francisco building on Model street. German and Chinese national pavilions open.
2:30 p. m.—Drill by United States

life savers on lake north of Agricul-tural building. 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.-Concert by Well's Band in Machinery Gardens.

2 p. m.—Boat races and water sports in Moro village, Philippine reserva-

3:30 p. m. — Dress parade United States Marines in Plaza of St. Louis. 4 p. m.-Illustrated lecture in San Francisco building of Model street. 4:30 to 5 p. m-Drill by Columbus Rifles in Plaza of St. Louis. Competitive drills for gold medals by Columbus difles in Plaza of St. Louis. Constabulary evening retreat in-

Philippine reservation.
5 to 5:30 p. m.—Drill by Yale battalion in Plaza St. Louis.
5 to 6 p. m.-Drill by Company B. First Indiana Infantry in Adminis-

tration court. 5:30 to 6 p. m.—Drill by Neely Zou-aves in Plaza St. Louis. 6 p. m.-Scouts' dress parade and cansthenic rifle drill to music in

Philippine reservation. 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Boston Band in Tyrolean Alps. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Concerts by Ellery's Band in Plaza St. Louis, and Well's Band in Machinery Gardens. 8 p. m.—Concert, "Messiah," by Exposition orchestra in Festival Hall. Dinner and reception to Demo-

Mrs. D. R. Francis Entertains Several Candidate for Vive-Presidential Nomination Was a Carpet Bagger of Phenomenal Stripe.

Wives of Delegates From Ocean to Alabamans, His Former Neighbors,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Alabamans, His Former Neighbors, Hear With Dismay of His Possible Nomination.

The Mobile Rose Turner of the state of Mashington is a Democratic vice-presidential candidate has caused consternation throughout Alabama, where he is well known. The mention of Turner's name receipts the service of Alabama in the later 70s. Turner came to Mobile from Medina, Knox County, Mo. Immediately after the civil war, and was classed among the numerous carpet baggers who infested the South.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

He has been "pestered," he says, by newspaper correspondents ever since he got will permit. They followed him to his house. The Ballicia 256 feet long, 25 feet deep and has a gross register of 24. Got ones to why he did not go to St. Louis. "There is a limit to all things. My business is nobody else's business."

But you are in the public eye. The bag" yoke was thrown off by the people say you are a big man and might have been a factor had you attended the convention."

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BEARDED JUDGE IN HIS DEN.

He began the practice of law here, and

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War Department for All.

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appointment as marshal, Turner became very active in Republican politics and was one of the 306 who supported Grant at Chi cago. He left Mobile in 1883, having re-ceived appointment as United States judge for the territory of Washington by Presi dent Arthur. In 1893 he joined the Demo

GIVES BUILDING TO ST. LOUIS Oregon's Structure to Be Permanent

Forest Park Feature.

At the conclusion of the Fair, the Oregon building, an exact reproduction of old Fort Clatsop, which was erected upon the Co-lumbia river by Lewis and Clark in 1806, will remain in St. Louis to add further beauties to Forest Park. The building will be presented to the city by the Oregon issioners. The plan to present the building to St. Louis originated with Henry A. Dosch, commissioner-general and di-rector of exhibits for the Lewis and Clark exposition in Portland in 1996. He states that several other members of the commis-sion have already expressed themselves in

sion have already expressed themselves in favor of such a disposition of the building when it has served the needs of the Oregon commission at the Fair.

The Oregon building was erected at a cost of \$10,000. and is built of Oregon logs and lumber. The logs are fastened with wooden plns, and there was not one nail used in the construction of the building. It is built as strongly as old Fort Clatsop, which was used by the Lewis and Clark expedition. Missouri's first governor. William Clark, a brother of the explorer, George Rogers Clark, slept in the old fort, as did also the first governor of Louisiana, Meriwether Lewis.

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While the gift of the building is intended as a compliment to St. Louis, showing the appreciation of the Oregon commissioners for the courtesies shown them here, they also realize that the building, as a permanent fixture in Forest Park, would be a great advertisement for Oregon and for the Lewis and Clark exposition in Portland next year.

Arrested, Charged With Bigamy. Affested, Charged With Bigamy.
Dispatches from Paducah, Ky., state
that J. C. Demert, who went to that
city from St. Louis last February, has
been arrested on a charge of bigamy,
made by his first wife, who is a resident of St. Louis. He is alleged to have
married a Miss Abeam in Metropolis,
Ill., without being legally separated
from his first wife. He waived examination in Paducah and is held in jail
in default of bond.

Banana Prices Remain Same.

The change in the method of selling be anas whereby commission merchants will purchase them by the pound after Aug. instead of by the bunch, as formerly, announced in New York dispatches, will have on effect on the retail price of the fruit, according to local wholesale fruit dealers

GORMAN AT CAPITAL GREATEST STEAMER AND FIGHTING MAD

Make Me Hot," He Exclaims to Correspondents.

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You Fellows and Everybody Else Baltic, Which Is 726 Feet Long. Averaged 16 Knots on First Transatlantic Voyage.

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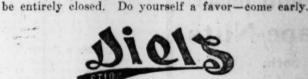
Body of Dadoa.

With Mohammedan rites the body of Dadoa, the slave-wife of Boromi, was consigned to the grave in Calvary Cemetery Thursday afternoon. She died in the hut of her husband in the village of the Lanao Moros at the Fair Tuesday night of acute heart failure. The priests and others in attendance upon the funeral ceremonies were attired in native costumes of the church.

piece Suits-1/2 lined coats, peg top trousers-can positively not be duplicated anywhere under \$20; all

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Wasting Weakness Time of cure, 10 to 60 MY MOTTO—CIED UNTIL very simple remedy (used exclusively by me). my original ple remedy acure is EFFECTED until Every vestige of policies remedy by acure is EFFECTED son removed from the aystem without aid of mercury or potash. The control of the cont

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

GOOD LATE BUYING CLOSES PRICES HIGHER

Heavy Purchases in Special Stocks Cause a Later Broadening Market, and the Closing Prices Show Liberal Gains for the Day.

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NEW YORK, July 8—Opening prices this morning found the market less active than July 8—Opening prices this morning found the market less active than July 8—Opening prices this morning found the market less active than July 8—Opening prices this morning found the market less active than July 8—Opening and some of the specialistic findiciality strong and hather.

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"ALL SAINTS" LINE

cation-Alleged Bond Interest

Has Been Paid.

ate J. B. C. Lucas.

The application follows close upon the heels of the resignation of James D. Houseman, who has been general manager of the road since it was built five years ago, the selection of R. W. Bailey as his successor, and rumors of the absorption, or at least the control of the road by the St. Louis Transit Co.

The petition for a receiver alleges that the petitioners hold 55 of the 500 first mortifage 5 per cent 11000 gold bonds issued by the road and sets forth that the Interest on these bonds, due March 1 and Sept. 1, 1503, and March 1, 1904, has not been paid. It is alleged that the Colonial Trust Co. holds a first mortifage on all the property of the railroad, including the rolling stock and contract rights with the United Railways Co. and the St. Louis Transit Co. for the operation of cars over those lines. The court is requested to appoint a receiver for the company and order the sale of the property to pay the indebtedness to the per time.

In an interview in the Post-Dispatch Thursday, James D. Houseman, former general manager of the St. Louis, St. Charles & Western electric line, stated that R. W. Gray had been chosen to succeed him. At a meeting of the board of directors of the road in the afternoon it was discovered that the name of the new general manager was R. W. Balley, and not Gray, as formerly announced. Mr. Balley will take active charge of the management of the road within a short while, Mr. Houseman, as was told in the Post-Dispatch, taking up other matters, though still retaining his interest in the road.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

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LOCAL BROKERS

Only Two Sales of Stock Are Recorded and These Are Very Small

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Suburban		65 00
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Mechanics' Bank	267 50	270 00
National Bank of Commerce.		284 50
Third National Bank	277 50	
Commonwealth Trust	269 25	270 50
Missouri Trust	117 25	117 75 •
St. Louis-Union Trust	325 00	
Title Guaranty Trust		65 00
Central Coal & Coke, com	60 06	60 121/
American Central Insurance	201 00	201 50
Ely Walker D. G. pfd		113 00
Laclede Gas 5s	108 00	108 75
Missouri-Edison 5s	98 50	98 874
Baden & St. Louis 5s		
Broadway 5s		
Citizens' 6s		
Compton Heights 6s	110 25	110 75
East St. L. & Suburban 5s		96 75
City 3.65s		
Mexican 5s	101 00	103 50
Kinloch Telephone 6s		106 50
Merchants' Terminal 5s		
Brewing Association 6s	95 3714	
SALES.	0172	

Transit, 10 at \$12.75.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

National Stockyards.

has been raid.	Airican.	lateness of trade, there was little doing in the
Application for a receiver and the sale of	There is a little disappointment among	tive and the market steady and strong in some
	the daily crowds who visit the quarters of	places. SALES.
	the pygmies. The little men are so very	No. SALES. Av. Price, 8
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the end of Easton avenue over Rock road	ordinary, even though one is told that the	24 native steers
to St. Charles, was filed in the United	red-capped, trousered person is a cannibal.	2 native steers
Btates Circuit Court Friday morning. The	An illusion of innocent savagery is ruined	21 native cows
Colonial Trust Co. of St. Louis is named	by their constant demand for money.	2 native cows 920 2 65
as co-defendant.	"How old are you?" queries a lady in	2 native cows 950 2 50
The Illionis State Trust Co. of East St	now old are you. queries a lady in	4 native helfers
Louis is the petitioner. The attorneys fil-		3 native heifers
	Money, replies the parties, brombers.	22 southern steers
ing the petition are Dickson, Smith & Dick		25 southern steers 950 4 35
son, the senior member of which, Joseph		9 southern steers
Dickson, Sr., was Wednesday made a mem-	"Money " comes the answer	29 southern steers 977 3 00
ber of the board of directors of the road	"What do you eat?"	26 southern steers 970 3 75
the understanding being that he represented	The same and the s	48 southern steers 953 3 65
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late J. B. C. Lucas.	time, which they invest in cakes and crack-	20 southern cows 814 2 85
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the petitioners hold 65 of the 500 first mort-		ply and the market fully steady.
by the road and sets forth that the interest	was arrayed like one of these. At the rate they are putting on flesh the manage.	SALES, Av. Price,
on these bonds, due March 1 and Sept. 1.	ment will have to send a taffor to enlarge	84 lambs 73 37 10 0
1903, and March 1, 1904, has not been paid.	their clothes.	82 lambs
It is alleged that the Colonial Trust Co.	Like many of the interior tribes of Africa.	160 lambs 65 6 75
holds a first mortgage on all the property	these people do not believe in a beneficent	53 sheep 103 4 25 INDEPENDENT STOCK FARDS. 4 25
of the railroad, including the rolling stock	Deity, and only on rare occasions worship,	ST. LOUIS, July 8.—Hog market opened 5c low-
and contract rights with the United Rall-	or rather, propitiate a variety of evil spir-	er; closed fairly active at decline; receipts good. In
ways Co. and the St. Louis Transit Co. for	its, embodied in the elements.	SALES.
the operation of cars over those lines. The		No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 8

MONEY, MONEY,

Illinois State Trust Co. Makes Appli- "What Do You Eat?" Asks Lady at

ALL PYGMY KNOWS

Fair. "Money," Replies Little

African.

requested to appoint a receiver to pay the indebtedness to the petitioner, in an interview in the Post-Dispatch urraday, James D. Houseman, former heral manager of the St. Louis, St. Call Near Fair.

A riot call from the territory northwest of the Administration building at the Fair word that the name of the new genus manager was R. W. Balley agent and the fermion, took Sheriff Henckey afternoon, took Sheriff Henckey agent agent and the state of the same of the new genus agent agent and the state of the same of the new genus agent age to the administration bulling at the Fair to the sheriff's office at Clayton, Thursday afternoon, took Sheriff Hencken and four deputies to the scene. The alarm was occasioned by the appearance of a supposed insane man armed with a rifle. I wo of the deputies, John Hansen and Henry Waither, were held at bay by the man until the approach of the remainder of the officers.

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the approach of the remainder of the officers.

The man disappeared during this time,
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strange man had threatened him. He
has returned found the man with two others,
When he pointed the gun, and when
he returned found the man with two others,
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he returned found the man with two others,
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DONOVAN COMMISSION CO.

ON THE MARKETS,

ST. LOUIS, July S. Yeu can't asy, I gave
you the wrong steer yesterday when I told you
in my letter to sell wheat, corn and oats on
any further bulge in price. It was all right
if I say so myself, and the chalk marks bear
me out. There has been a good advance is
averything and the bears are whipped to a
standardlil. A let of them have sood advance is
averything and the bears are whipped to a
standardlil. A let of them have waither and this
is just the time when the wise people play this
forews. If it does now with a copper. I am counting on
a change in the weather. It can't beep on raining
forews. If it does now with the way to fire
weather clerk and have a new deal all around.
Give us a few days good weather and this
damags talk will shut of. There will be is
large movement of new wheat to market. This
is just the time when the wise people play this
care of big supplies. Own and oats on bulges.

BORGAGE SWARS, 160 crocked, and Backange

Take III and the copper of a supplied to the contract of the contra CHICAGO, July 8.—Cattle—Recelpts, 2000; marbus steady; good to prime stears, \$3.40605.00; poor
to medium, \$4.0065.26; stockera and feeders, \$2.50
684.25; cows, \$1.60645.26; stockera and feeders, \$2.50
684.25; cows, \$1.60645.60; helfers, \$20,50; capnears, \$1.0062.15; calves, \$2.50665; Papas fed
attern; \$4.50626.15. blogs—Recelpts, 2000; marleat 5c lower; mined and butchers, \$6.3060.60;
resugh heavy, \$6.3063.65; light, \$5.85666.50; bulk
of sales, \$5.5065.60. Sheep—Recelpts, 6000; marleat steady; lamba steady; good to choice wethens, \$4.5065.40; fair to choice mized, \$3.50664.25;
naftre lambs, \$4667.60; western sheep, \$496.60.

BOUTH OMAHA. Neb., July 8.—Cattle—Recelpts, \$900; active, strong to 10e higher; native
siners, \$4.6068.30; cows and helfers, \$2.5066.60; calves, \$1.5062.95; stockers and
feeders, \$2.8068.60; range; Cyss and helfers,
\$2.5068.60; cansers, \$1.5062.95; stockers and
feeders, \$2.8068.60; calves, \$2.8063.52; mixed, \$5.10;
stand shags, \$3.2069.50. Hogs—Receipts, 9000;
surriet 5c tower; beavy, \$5.2062.52; mixed, \$5.10;
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stand shage, \$5.7079.50.00; common and stockers, \$2.
\$6.20; light, \$5.605.70; common and stockers, \$2.
\$6.20; light, \$5.605.00; common and stockers, \$2.

THYSON COMPANY, BIG ADVANCE VERY IDLE "SHORT" ON JULY WHEAT, SUSPENDS Buying for Short Account Caused Rapid Rise, But Part the Gain

CURRANTS—Home-grown scarce and firm at Soughe per 3-gals tray. Indiana, 6-gal case, \$1.25. CHERRIES—Starce Home-grown, \$1.10gu.16 per 3-gals tray. Indiana, 6-gal case, \$1.25. CHERRIES—Steady for choice, which ready sale; receipts good. Texas refrigerator 4s at 70g/75c and us at 75c/351.25 for Elberta, and express at 60g/70c; small, free and clings, 40g/90c. Alabama 4s, Elberta, 40g/90c for refrigerator and 30g/90c for cepress, and 6s. 75c/351.25. Mississippl, Southern Illinois and Tennescee (poor). 4s at 20g/50c and pecks, 15/92c and 1-3-bu, 20g/80c. Arkansas 4s, 40g/60c. Home-grown, 80g/90c per 4-bu basket. NEW APPLES—Steady and demand fair for choice; poor and green dull. Mixed at 20g/90c for pecks and 30c for 1-3 bu; fancy red June or transparent, 40g/50c for 1-3 bu; fancy red June or transparent, 40g/50c for 1-3 bu; fancy red June or transparent, 40g/50c for 1-3 bu; 60g/75c for 4-bu and \$10f1.25 per bu. Barrel lots, \$22,3.25. Home-grown, 7bc/gill-25 per bu. Barrel lots, \$22,3.25. Home-grown, 7bc/gill-25 per bu. Barrel lots, \$22,3.25. Local-FORNIA CITRUS FRUITS—At asction—oranges, navels, \$2,902.50; valencia, \$2,0002.00; No. 2 and No. 3 yellow at 51/5c; No. 2 at 50g/20.50; No. 2 and No. 3 yellow at 51/5c; No. 2 for No. 4 white at 50c. OATS—No attempt was made to trade in CATS—No att white at 52c; No. 3 white at 50c.

CALIFORNIA DECIDUOUS FRUITS—At ane tion—Feaches, 30635c; plums, Cigman, 75685c; pruce, traced, 53 per box, applicute, \$1.0562.10 per crate, \$266 per use.

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CHAPE FRUIT—Florida, from store, at \$3 per box.

CALIFORNIA DECIDUOUS FRUITS—At ane tion—California, \$4.0562.10 per crate, \$266 per use.

CHAPE FRUIT—Florida, per crate, \$266 per use.

CHAPE FRUIT—Florida, from store, at \$3 per box.

CATS—No attempt was made to trade in this grain and market entirely nominal.

Receipts were 33.700 bu, against 63,450 ua a yeas ago.

In Sept. there was trading later in the forenoon at 32½c and July 38c was bid.

Late in session Sept. was offered down to 320 without buyers, outside markets having declined.

Cash markets—Firmer for good feeding grades. By sample-delivered—No. 2 at 42c; No. 3 at 36½c to 40641c for choice; No. 4 white at 33637c; No. 3 white at 43½delic; No. 4 white at 33637c; No. 3 white at 43½delic; No. 4 white at 33637c; No. 3 white at 43½delic; No. 4 white at 32c.

CATS—Lord Fruit Florida, from store, at \$3 per box, and a store from \$12562175; jobbing at 362c destination. No. 3 quiotable at 59c.

RYE—Lower. Late yesterday No. 2 sold at 63c destination. No. 3 quiotable at 59c.

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Lost Later.

is per cent less than last year, or about 310,761,000 bu, against 355,601,000 bu.

Modern Miller crop outlook—Special reports as to the effect rains have had on crop in winter wheat territory show the situation is worst west of the Mississippi river in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and the territories. Threshing delayed in Texas, but damage slight. In most the country west of the Mississippi, cutting suspended by rain and damage by rust reported. Kansas has been the worst sufferer. Most correspondents say a continuance of rain means serious loss. Bast of river and in the southwest, harvest is delayed, but little if any damage indicated. Tennessee reports most of wheat cut, but that some sprouting in the shock.

Bradstreet's reported clearances of flour and wheat from both coasts of United States and Canada for week as 879,000 bu, against 1,123,000 bu last week and 2,384,000 bu for corresponding week last year. Corn clearances for week were 613,000 bu, against 536,000 bu last week and 1,525,000 bu one year ago.

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	Notify All Houses to Whom They	CORN AND OATS UNSETTLED	clearances for week were 613,000 bu, against 536,000 bu last week and 1,525,000 bu one
	Have Wheat Sold That They Are		year ago.
Is	Unable to Meet Further Margin	Weather Conditions, Small Receipts	FLOUR-Higher owing to advance in wheat. Old flours scarce and held firmly, selling to do-
e	Calls.	and Bullish Cables the In-	mostic trade more readily. No husiness to speek
		fluences.	of in new crop delivery, as trade too unsettled by weather and late harvest. Quotations, for soft winters in wood: Patents, \$4.95@5.10; special
			brands, 10@25c higher; 90 per cent patents, \$4.85
to- and	OFFICER SAVE COMPANY	A rise of 45 c in July wheat shows there was "something deing" in that option to-	winters in wood: Patents, \$4.95635.10; special brands, 106255 higher; 90 per cent patents, \$4.85 4.55; extra fancy, \$4.5064.00; clear, \$3.80635.00; low grades in jutes, \$2.00636. Hand winters in jutes; Patents, \$4.0564.20; straight, \$3.8565.05; first clears, \$3.25663.55; second clears, \$2.5062.55; low grade, \$2.4062.50; spring wheat, patents, in bulk, \$4.5664.70
ere cri-	OFFICER SAYS COMPANY	day. The exciting influence was the failure	Jutes: Patents, \$4.05@4.25; straight, \$3.85@3.95; first clears, \$3.25@3.35; second clears, \$2.65@2.85;
	WILL MEET OBLIGATIONS	of a local grain house, several of whose	low grade, \$2.40@2.50; spring wheat, patents, in bulk, \$4.50@4.70.
sale		customers had "laid down" on them and by	2 33 4 35 437
line		inability to put up margins to protect their short sales of July forced their commis- sion house to suspend. Buying in the wheat	at \$4.12% and no sellers at that. SPELTER-Quiet at \$4.75.
iely	Actual Short Sales of July Were		
uo-	150,000 Bushels-Customers Failed	that was made. After this shortage covered the market declined 1%c, though closing 2%c above yesterday. More bad weather, damage news, small receipts and bullish	bran in bulk and 70c for 20 cars soft winter mixed feed in 160s July-August shipment and spring wheat bran in 160s at 60%c July. Bulk
lth	to Meet Margins—Amount of Net	ing 27ac above yesterday. More bad weath-	bran prompt at 71c and in 100s at 60%c July. Bulk
rom		cables had a sumulating effect on the sen-	HAV Ween A
and	Short Ordered Bought In.	eral market for a time, but feeling heavy to take profits. Such an advance as has	dium and lower grades overplentiful and
to	The failure of the Thyson Commission	occurred and the elimination of shorts from	very dull. Choice clover sells well. Mar- ket basis east track: Timothy, choice, \$18.500
ely	Co. was announced on the floor of the	market discounts a great deal of damage, especially as the latter grossly exaggerated.	rety dull. Choice clover sells well. Market basis east track: Timothy, choice, \$18.502, 14: No. 1, \$122/13: No. 3, \$102/11: No. 4, \$02/8. Clover—No. 1, \$12: No. 2, \$102/11: No. 4, \$02/8. Clover—No. 1, \$12: No. 2, \$102/11: No. Clover—Mixed, \$102/10.50 for No. 1; \$8.5079.50 for No. 2. Prairie—No. 1, \$9.50; No. 2, \$8.5020; No. 3 or low, \$8.507.
oal	Merchants' Exchange soon after the open- ing today. Inablity to meet margin calls	market discounts a great deal of admage, especially as the latter grossly exaggerated. Weather conditions in the West do not shape so badly as they have, and a change	Mixed, \$10@10.50 for No. 1; \$8,50@0.50 for No. 2.
sire	made upon them was the cause of the fall-	may be seen to better weather. Corn and	low, \$567.
ari-	ure.	and July corn sold %c higher, but they	\$10@11.
the	The firm had sold a large amount of	all eased off late and showed weakness.	FLAXSEED St. Louis nominally, \$1.09. Chicago Northwest, \$1.17% bid; southwest,
lull	wheat for July delivery for customers, several of whom failed to margin their deals,	WHEAT-An attempt to cover a line of	Chicago—Northwest, \$1.17½ bid; southwest, \$1.12 bid; July, \$1.12 bid; Nept., \$1.13½ bid. Statistically, \$1.18 bid; Nept., \$1.13½ bid. Muntapolis—Cash, \$1.17. PORK—New standard mess f. o. b. closed at
ues	The state of the s	July wheat for a local grain trader who	Minneapolis—Cash, \$1.17.
ely	pend. An advance of over 10c a bush-l	was short found so little for sale that a large advance soon made in that option	Q.a. fa.
no		this morning. All domestic markets were	LARD—Choice steam east side closed at 6.45c; kettle rendered, 67/6/7/4c.
	harvest and the movement of the new	this morning. All domestic markets were higher, as weather still unsettled, more rain failing and flood news bad from Kau-	BACON-Boxed s. e. meats, jobbing: Breakfast bacon, 9c for heavy to 12%c for choice light; hams, 10%c to 11%c; Californias, 86%c; New York stouders, 7%c. Plain amoked boxed lots, jobc, and an experience of the stouders, 8%c; belies, 8%c; cribs, 5%c; short, short
d.	wheat crop to market, exhausted the firm's resources, and they notified all houses to	sas, receipts very light, 23,100 bu, at S.	hams, 101/c to 111/c; Californias, 8681/c; New
75	whom they had wheat soid that they would	Louis, against 82,500 bu a year ago, and	Jobbing way: Extra shorts, 84c; c'ribs, 8%c; short
6214	be unable to meet further margin calls.	rain failing and flood news bad from Kairsas, receipts very light, 23,100 bu, at S. Louis, against 82,500 bu a year ago, and 1800 at Kansas City (this largely due to high water), against 38,000 bu last year-and cables higher. Liverpool was up 160 Med Largely 260 Med and Paris 1600 A 1800	backs, 7%c; standard backs, 8%c; higer on
00	Mr. John Thyson, head of the concern, said to the Post-Dispatch: "We were un- able to meet the calls made upon us for	and cables higher. Liverpool was up 1/20	COUNTRY LARD—Quotable at 4005c.
00	able to meet the calls made upon us for margins. Several of our customers, of	%d, London %@%d and Paris 1@2c. Argentine shipments much smaller and below	OUNTRY BACON-Sides, 400c.
50	whom two had the largest amounts of July	estimates. Besides the buying for the short alluded to, the failure of a grain house	COUNTRY LARD—Quotable at 405c. COUNTRY BACON—Sides, 405c. OLEO-STEARINE—Nominal at 6%c. TALLOW—County—No. 1, 4%c; No. 2, 3%c;
50 75 •	wheat sold, failed to put up margins when l-called upon them to protect their deals.	alluded to, the failure of a grain house here to meet margin calls led to buying of July that helped boom that month. It	GREASE-Small irregular lots country: Brown
00	I called upon them to protect their deals. I have ordered all the July wheat bought		2% 68c; reliow. 863%c, and white, 464%c, latter for choice.
121/2	in that we are short, and we have enough money owing us to meet all our obliga-	to 91c, and sold up to 92%c. Deferred op- tions freely offered at their advance and	-
00	tions."	fell back. September opened 14c higher	FUTURE PRICES.
75 8716	It is understood that the Thyson Com- mission Co.'s actual "short" sales of July	fell back. September opened 14c higher at 85c and sold down to 84%c. December sold 1c higher at 85%c and later offered	Closing Highest Lowest Closing
::::	were only 150,000 bushels, though they were "between contracts," having it both bought	Continued buying for short account ad-	Yesterday. Today. Today. Today.
75	and sold, though not settled out, to the extent of 800,000 bushels. A meeting of	vanced July still more, it selling up to 93%c, but before 12 o'clock was down to	WHEAT. July. 8954b 98% 90% 92 b
75	parties interested was held and the amount	93%c, but before 12 o'clock was down to	Sept. 83%b 85% 83% 83%b
50	net 'short' was ordered bought in. In do- ing so the market was advanced over 4	tember selling off to 83%c, up to 85%c and	Dec. 84% b 85% 88% a 83% b
50 25	cents.	33%c. Market otherwise unsettled, September selling off to \$3%c, up to \$5%c and back to \$4%c. December had \$5%c bid and later offered at \$5%c. Closing cables showed	
00		and London. 1@14c at Paris, 14c at Ant-	July 49 4944b 4945 4945 4956 Sept. 485ab 485a 475a 475a 475a Dec. 444ab 445a 435a 435a
-	PRODUCE MARKETS.	wern 1%c at Rudanest and %c at Berlin.	UATS.
		A sharp decline in July followed the noon hour, the selling increasing and buy-	July 1 38 n 1 1 00 k
st.,	Prices quoted are on lots sold by commission merchants and jobbers and NOT to consumers.	ing decreasing. It went down to 91%c, rallied to 92c, fell to 91%@92c and closed at 92c	Sept. 32% 32% 32 a 82 a
041/4	FRITTS	bld. Sept. followed suit, as weakness de-	NEW YORK.
41/4; wn,	BLACKBERRIES—Firm and in demand. Quotable at 70c per 8-gal tray. RASPBERRIES—Good demand. Quotable at 6002	veloped everywhere and sold down to 83%c, which bid at close. Dec. was offered at	Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. Today. Today. Today.
otal	RASPBERRIES Good demand. Quotable at 600 80c for black and \$1.2501.40 for red per 3-gal	which bid at close. Dec. was offered at 83%c and that bid late. Cash market—Higher for new soft winter	Yesterday. Today. Today. Today. WHEAT.
			Tube 1 047/1 001/51 00 1 00
	gal tray.	lower prices had to be accepted. Car lots No. 2 red sold at \$1.01@1.02, No. 3 red at 980 and No. 4 at 97c, but late 2400 sacks No. 2 red by boat at \$1.00% dumped in clevator and loaded. No old soft winter offered.	July 94% 96% 98% 88 98% 95 a 88% 88% 88% 88% 88% 88% 88% 88% 88% 8
	HUCKELBERRIES-Scarce, Choice sound, \$2.25	and No. 4 at 97c, but late 2400 sacks No. 2	July 5334 n
nall	12.50°pc 6-gal. PLUMS-Dulle Texas Chicksaw slow at 40c per 6-gal; wild goose, 50c@\$1 per 6-gal or 35cg 50c 1-3 bu, Abundance and Boutan 4s, 40c; pecks, 25c and 1-3 bu, 35cg-60c; Mississippi (West Point), 6s, \$1.50cg1.75; Tennessee, wild goose, 1-3 bu lox,	and loaded. No old soft winter offered.	July 53% b 55% 54% 54% 54% 54% a
the	50c 1-3 bu. Abundance and Boutan 4s, 40c; pecks, 25c and 1-3 bu. 35@40c; Mississippi (West Point)	Hard winter strong and in demand from store, 26,000 bu No. 3 selling loaded at 91@ 93c. Market quotable at 96@97c for No. 2,	TOLEDO.
		93c. Market quotable at 96@97c for No. 2,	Yesterday. Today. Today. Today.
		90@94c for No. 3 and 80@88c for No. 4, outside for Turkey. No. 3 mixed sold at \$1.05.	WHEAT.
re.	CHERRIES-Scarce. Home-grown, \$1.10@1.16	CORN-A stronger market resulted from	July 92 93
55	per 3-gal tray. PEACHES-Steady for choice, which ready sale:	an examination of the weather map, which showed more rain and unsettled conditions,	Sept . Sb% 801/6
85	receipts good. Texas refrigerator 4s at 70@75c and 0s at 75c@\$1.25 for Elberta, and express at	September opening %c higher at 48%c, but outside markets did not hold up and Sep-	Closing Mighest Lowest Closing
35	60@70c; small, free and clings, 40@60c. Alabama	tember soon offered here at 4814c. July 1	Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. Today. Today. Today.
50	4s. Elberta, 40@70c for refrigerator and 30@10c for express, and 6s. 75c@\$1.25. Mississippi, Southern	wanted by shorts and sold %@\chicket higher, at	WHRAT.
5	and the state of t	14.0%d advance, though Argentine ship-	July 97 98% 96% 96% 85% 85 685%
15	40060c. Home-grown, 80000c per 4-bu basket.	14@%d advance, though Argentine ship- ments large.	2000
99	choice; poor and green dull. Mixed at 20@30c	The market weakened subsequently, and	CHICAGO,
00	pecus, 100mcoc and 1-3-00, 200mcoc Arkansas 48, 400mcoc Home-grown, 300mcoc per 4-bu busket. NEW APPLES-Steady and demand fair for choice; poor and green dull. Mixed at 200mcoc for pecks and 30c for 1-3 bu; fancy red June or transparent, 40mcoc for 1-3 bu; 60mcoc for 1-3-bu and \$10mcoc for 1-3-bu and \$10mcoc for 1-3-bu and \$10mcoc for 1-3-bu and \$10mcoc for 1-3-bu Barrel lots, \$20mcoc for 1-3-bu and \$10mcoc for 1-3-bu Barrel lots, \$20mcoc for 1-3-bu and \$10mcoc for 1-3-bu Barrel lots, \$20mcoc for 1-3-bu for 1-3-	July offered at 49% c and September at 47% c. December sold at 44% c.	Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. Today. Today. Today.
5	14-bu and \$161.25 per bu. Barrel lots, \$263.25.	July held up well and latest trading at	WHEAT.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. July . \$12.90 a \$12.75 \$12.67 \$12.72 Sept, 13.05 13.05 12.85 12.92 July. | 5.50 | 7.47 | 7.40 | 7.42 Sept. | 7.70 | 7.67 | 7.57@60 | 7.62@65 WHEAT.

\$1.00*\$\\ \text{000} \text{41.000} \text{1.00} \\ \text{100} \text{400} \\ \text{100} CORN. OATN.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

TRADE INTERESTS STRONGER NEW YORK. July 8.-Adivces to the International Mercantile Agency indicate

eral trade situation, jobbing centers reporting active business, several lines showing good gains over a year ago. stances these gains are sufficient to com-pensate for losses sustained early in the lng, reports from all centers indicating a more hopeful feeling than prevailed a month ago. While there is the natural uncertainty of the presidential year, there are few "blue spots" in the country.

At the west business is active. Future deliveries in clothing, shoes, men's furnishings and some branches of dry goods compare favorably with a year ago. Sections where mills have shut down/reflect some depression, but this is not unusual for "inventory week." Owing to the rush work of a year ago and consequent postponement of repairs needed then, the period of inaction this year may be somewhat prolonged.

Except for the hardship to employes this interference is not likely to prove of much inconvenience. The labor situation at the west has unquestionably improved. Employers and employes are working in greater harmony than at this date for years ing, reports from all c

FINANCIAL.

The Merchants-Laclede National Bank

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Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births

BURKE—Thomas J. Burke, beloved husband of Hanna Burke (nee Scannell) and our dear father, entered into rest July 7. 1904, at 11:50 a. m. at the age of 48 years. Funeral from residence, 2021 Shenandoah avenue, Sunday, July 10, at 2 p. m., to St. Agnes Church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Master Horseshoers' Protective Association please stake notice. Member of Royal Arcanum and Fraternal Order of Eagles.

GRAHAM—Died, suddenly, at Rock Springs, Wyo., Joseph Graham, aged 29 years, beloved son of Mrs. Katherine Graham, and brother of Katle and Mrs. Louis Seigler.

Louis Seigler. uis Seigler.

Superal will take place Saturday, July
at 2:30 p. m. from family residence,
Evans avenue, to St. Ann's Church
Whittier and Page, thence to Calvary
metery. Friends invited to attend.

You are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, Thomas J. Burke. on Sunday, July 10, at 2 p. m. from the late residence, 2021 Shenandoah street. E. BUTLER, President. C. J. REILLY, Secretary.

Burial Permits. Burial Permits.

Menhoff, 47. Josephine Hospital; peritonitis.

McDonald, 1. Rebekah Hospital; congestion.
Daly, 13, 2249 Scott; meningitis.
Ort, 56, 4349 Scott; meningitis.
Noennemeier, 38, 2602 California; bronchitis.
Recese, 43, 3115 N. Grand; nephritis.
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CHEF-Sit, wanted by first-class colored chef; hotel preferred. Ad. A. D., 2221 Walnut et, (1) CLERK-Young man with city experience as grocery cierk desires position. Ad. O 4, P. D. 6, CLERK-Sit. wanted by drug clerk, young men o years' experience; references. Ad. N 65,

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CASHIER, ETC.—Young lady, stranger, desire,
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1000K St. wanted by first-class cook. Apply 2007 Mergen st.

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HOUSEWORK—Sit, wanted by good, reliable girl for general house work. 2811 Adams at.

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FREE trunk storage until you find a room. Pu-uar Price Express Co., a doors north of Olive on 10th st. If I don't haul your trunks we both loss money. Both phones.

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All conveniences: Lacle

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you; Soe to \$1.50 per day; can give rates to
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Guard Taken to the Hospital While He was stabled and slashed by the negro because he upbraided the negro for the Vandals Escape to Camp.

breaking off the arms and cutting chunks ington avenue. He arrived at the store at out of staff figures of women, Benjamin F. 8:15 Friday morning and entered the elevator, which was in charge of a negro youth the men wearing United States artillerymen's uniforms and very seriously injured.

The artillerymen seized Henry's sword
and revolver and beat him on the head,
inflicting ten scalp wounds.

To which was in charge of a legal young whose name is not known to Evans.

Evans wanted to get off at the second floor, but the elevator ran past. He asked the negro boy why he had not stopped at the second. The negro said he was run-

IN AN ELEVATOR

Youth Whom He Reprimanded.

SABERED THE PLASTER CASTS are old, of 3130 Lucas avenue, is at the Hospital with dangerous if not fata.

not stopping at the floor where Evans wanted to get off of the car.

Because he attempted to stop them from the Champion Suspender Co., at 1123 Wash-

The artillerymen seized Henry's sword and revolver and beat him on the head infilicting ten scalp wounds.

The trouble occurred in front of the restaurant of the Arizona Mining Gulen, west of the Inside Inn at 12:30 this morning.

The soldeirs had been out "for a time" and were apparently returning to the camp near the Inside Inn, when they passed the restaurant. The artificial figures of the women attracted them and they began to investigate.

"Wonder if they're real," said one artilleryman, and with that he seized an arm and broke it off.

Another soldier silced the nose off one of the figures.

Henry, on duty at "the Gulch," attempted to stop the vandalism.

As soon as he spoke they turned from the statues and attacked him.

B. A. Boyle and Joseph Morrow, guests at the Inn, passed while they were assaulting Henry, but were atraid to interfere.

When they picked him up, after the vandals fied, they thought he was dead. At the Emergency Hospital, however, the physicians say he will probably recover.

Folicemen, on learning of the affray, visited the artillery camp, but were unable to find the men.

Police Capitain Young will renew the investigation today. Henry is 3 years old.

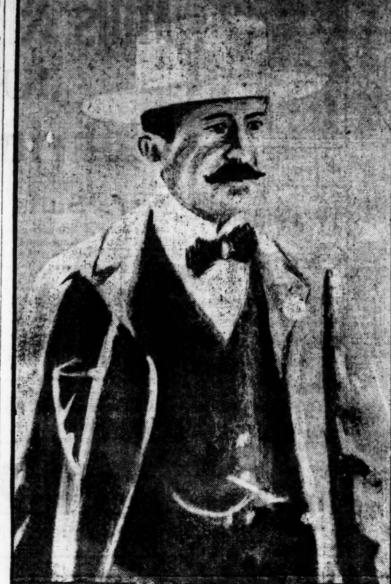
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BY ROSE MARION.

Just across from me was a man standing with one foot on a chair and the other on FIND SON IN REFUGE HOUSE.

He waved his hat above the heads of those on his side of the house.

braska standard.
I took a look at that standard myself and the yelling men that surrounded it.

nd then the convention looked like Hal-oween when there is spinning of plates. Some dignified old states like my own llinois, bossy Ohlo and stiff Fennsylvaria. linois, bossy Ohio and stiff Pennsylvaria, hat never do much but vote for Republicans, stayed still. Most of the southern states took part. Those that couldn't con- He Was Bounced a Whole Block and sistently rally around Nebraska started performance of their own.

men were yelling and women were waving handkerchiefs and fans. It was like all the cheers one hears at all the baseball games of a summer put together.

When the din was done the preliminaries of the debate started. The report of the credentials committee, that which made the debate possible, was read by Mr.

the debate possible, was read by Mr. Head.

The way Mr. Head talks isn't conventiony, He's entirely too preachy. Why don't they have a school for politicians somewhere that will teach them the difference between church and state?

He told a pathetic story about working all night, but we weren't sorry.

One man from the District of Columbia talked about his right in the convention, but nobody listened.

Poor little District of Columbia!

It hasn't a bit more chance to vote for president than I have.

After band music the big debate followed. Most of ft was as dry as cornfodder that never saw a rain, and yet everybody listened.

Mr. Bryan read pages and pages of stuff about different Illinois districts and their rights.

Then he talked. His talking was not

the top of the platform.

His suit of white duck, his tall stature and his intense excitement made him the most prominent figure on the platform to Russell Mechlin, aged 12, will get to see

His father, H. H. Mechlin, a wealthy those who stood below him and always he those who stood below him and always he kept his eyes looking towards the Ne-late Thursday algat after Russell had been wakened at the house of refuge to climb sleepily into his mother's arms and sob: "I'm never goin' to leave you again

"Tm never goln' to leave you again "Screwed down tight," said I to myself. That's what I understood from the start and that's what has caused me much mental lamentation.

All my life I've wanted to see the massing of the standards. That was my notion of fun at a convention. But these were said to be glued to the floor or at least I my nowable. Don't know whether the eyes immovable.

said to be glued to the floor or at least immovable. Don't know whether the eyes of the tall man in the white duck suit had any effect, but do know that suddenly that Nebraska standard swayed. In an instant it was loose and waving above the heads of those that howled.

The magnetic-eyed man didn't look at the other standards and they didn't move. Some of their owners took their tops off and then the convention looked like Hallowsen, when there is another extended from the college of the matter of the convention looked like Hallowsen, when there is another extended state. The was morning a probationary officer found him in the matron's office, and without meationing it to anybody, had him sent to the house of refuge as an icorrigible. Russell's didn't know what an incorrigible was, but guessed it meant being homesick, and he knew he answered to that.

Meantime Night Chief Gillagpy had telegraphed to Russell's father in Winchester, and the telegram had been forwarded from

THE LITTLE BOY CAR-PROOF. Not Scratched.

Little Georgia, with her pretty gold-em-broidered banner, was "It." She led the way to the platform, where more plates Roy Emmons, aged 4. living with his ware spun. Some plate spinners that had been playing around Nebraska left the West for the South. That meant that they were for Parker.

All the while that this was happening

Play Great Pelota. Isodoro, the star inside man of the pulvia players, put up a great game against Cecilio and Altamira at the Jai Alai last night. Owing to this tremendous service Isodore and Anabitarte beat Cecilio and Altamira easily 30 to 18. In the second game Ali, Ibaceta and Abadiana beat Baracaldes and Marquinea, playing three men against two farquince, playing three men against two.

What should prove a splendid game is on

chedule for this evening. Isosod, Irun and

lascoagoa will meet Baracaldes and Mich
leana.

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CARTERS CURE SICK HEADACHE.

INCREASED INCOME

Out Fact New Plant Owes for Rent and Taxese.

In the sult for a receiver, brought by John P. Collins against the Union Jockey Club, on trial before Judge Douglas in the circuit court, testimony was brought out Friday showing that its "free gate" had been a financial benefit to the club.

Frank Costella, secretary and treasurer of the club since April 24, who, aithough one of the defendants, was called as a witness by the plaintiff, testified that while the establishment of the free gate had deprived the club of an income of \$500 a day, it had been more than compensated for this loss by increased receipts from the

this loss by increased receipts from the betting ring and bar.

Numerous interesting revelations of the financial inside of the operation of a race-track were made in the course of M. Costello's testimony. He stated that the presiding judge received \$55.50 a day, the associate judge \$25 a day, the racing secretary \$25 and the starter \$28. Field days paid \$4500 in advance for 10 days privileges and the ring books paid \$100 a day. The average operating expenses prior to the filling of the suit, he said, were \$486 a day, and since the filing of the suit they had been cut down to \$441 a day, both amounts exclusive of purses.

Prior to the filing of the suit 14 ring books had been operating, but in consequence of the literation the number had decreased to nine.

He admitted that the taxes which be came due on Jan. 1 had not been paid, and that \$2900 rent was due.

Martin Shaughnessy, a stockholder, was questioned as to a trustee fund of \$39,000 which he has held for the payment of purses. He said the \$3000 which Collins had claimed as owing to him and for which he had made demand, represented 20 per cent of Collins' share of the stock which he, in common with other stockholders, had contributed to the fund, which was used for the payment of purses. He testified that all but a few dollars of the fund had been disbursed.

GLIMPSE AT FAIR FINANCES

Over a Half Million Taken on By the Exposition Between June 16 and June 30.

> FAIR'S TWO WEEKS' RECEIPTS.

Fair receipts from June 16 to June Gate receipts, \$336,459.75. Season tickets, \$625. Stockholders' tickets, \$6880. National commission tickets, \$9217.50. Total admissions, \$353,182.25. Concessions, \$179,548.12. Total receipts, \$532,730.37.

IN and debate—that's what the convention of Thursday afternoon was been made of. Not mixed, but in layers. First much din, then some debate. Second not quite so much din and more debate. True, Champ Clark made a speech when he was elected temporary chalrman, but it was abbreviated. Also John Sharp Williams smoked a cigar, but he used a cigar holder. Furthermore the band played "Yankee Doodle" and dear old "Dixie" and "popular airs."

All of these were but rests or aftermaths of noise and the presenting of argument. The noise was great. It began just as we took our seats and jt hasted as long as any one had breath.

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The noise was great and another was just a love of howling.

We climbed on chairs to look at Mr. Bryan when all the clamor was been dad down in my conclusion book I write and occasionally laughing.

Just across from me was a man standing with one foot on a chair and the other on the ton of the nost of a chair and the other on the ton of the nost of a chair and the other on the ton of the nost of a chair and the other on the ton of the nost of a chair and the other on the ton of the nost of a chair and the other on the ton of the nost of a chair and the other on the ton of the nost of a chair and the other on the ton of the nost on a chair and the other on the ton of the nation.

FIND SON IN REFIGE HOLIES According to the report of the Louislana

Concert by Constabulary Band In Philippines reservation. Chinese and German national pa-

Concert in the Illinois section of the Palace of Agriculture. 2:30 p. m.-Drill by United States

life savers in lake north of Agri-cultural building. 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Concert by Well's band in Machinery gardens. 3 p. m.—Boat races and water sports in Moro village, Philippine reservation.

3:30 p. m.-Dress Parade United States marines in Plaza of St. Louis. 4 p. m.-Complimentary drill to of-ficials of Department of Agriculture by Neery Zouaves at Palace of Agriculture. 4:30 p. m.-Orchestral concert in

Festival Hall.
4:30 to 5 p. m.—Drill by Yale battalion in Plaza of St. Louis.
5 to 5:30 p. m.—Drill by Columbus. Rifles in the Plaza of St. Louis 5 to 6 p. m.-Drill by Company B. First Indiana Infantry, in Administration Court.

5:50 p. m.—Constabulary evening retreat in Philippine reservation. 5.30 to 6 p. m.-Drill by Company B Second Georgia Infantry in the Plaza of St. Louis; 6 p. m., scouts' dress parade and calisthenics rifle drill to music in Philippine reservation.
6 to 7:30 p. m.—Drill by Neely Zouaves in the Plaza of St. Louis 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Concerband in Tyrolean Alps. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Concert by Well's band in Machinery Gardens and El-

lery's band in the Plaza of St. Louis. 8:15 to 10:45 p. in.—Concert by Boston band in the Tydolean Alps. \$2000 Waiting for Her.

At the request of J. H. Keck of 1851 South Fifteenth street, the police are looking for Miss Melinda Bates, for whom \$2000 is said to be available at Nevada, Mo. Mr. Keck says that eighteen years ago Miss Bates came to St. Louis and entered a Catholic institution. Since then her father and mother have died at Nevada, leaving her one of the heirs to their estate. "Inourable" Stomach Trouble

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FOURTH DIVORCE

in Police Court, Files His Second Petition.

Flirting with men on the Pike is the charge made by Herbert L. Spencer in his second divorce suit filed Thursday against GOV. DOCKERY SOON RECOVERS his wife, Cornelia Fach Spencer.

The new suit makes the fourth attempt to secure a divorce made between Mr. and Mrs. Spencer during the past year. They became reconciled after the first. Then they disagreed and Mrs. Spencer again sued for a divorce, but did not prosecute the case. Then he filed suit, but dismissed it.

wife recently visited there and created a commotion.

At the time of her recent visit Mrs. Spencer was arrested at the lirish Village on charge of disturbing the peace. It was alleged that she became boisterous after her husband had refused to see her or reply to notes she sent him. When her case was called in police court it was dismissed. "I don't flirt. Some nice-looking men spoke to me and I spoke to them. I will speak to a nice-looking man any time." Mrs. Spencer is reported to have said at the time of her arrest, when accused of flirting by detectives.

Mrs. Spencer is the daughter of a prominent West End family and recently inherited a fortune from her mently inherited and the entrusted the casting of the delegation's vote in support of the report submitted by the minority of the crement was allegant to be submitted by the minority of the crement was then taken to the Emergency Hospital. He remained there an hour and later went to his room was reported to be fully recovered.

An inventory of the estate of John G. Prather, late jury commissioner, filed in probate court, shows personal property amounting to \$18,995.37; also several pleces

nent West End family and recently in-herited a fortune from her mother, Mrs. Fach.

TAYLOR IS SENT TO JAIL '

New Yorker Who Had in His Possession Irregularly Signed Bills Has Splendid Reputation.

In default of a bond of \$15,000, Robert B Taylor, who was arrested Wednesday on a charge of passing bank notes irregularly signed and who had a preliminary hearing at which he waived examination before United States Commissioner Babbitt Thursday, is being held by the authorities. He day, is being held by the authorities. He was sent to jail Thursday night.
A neighbor of Taylor in Englewood, N. J., visited him Thursday. Taylor, he said, was regarded as a model man at home. Word has been received by Capt. John E. Murphy of the United States secret service department that H. Dimsey, cashier of the Citizens' Central Bank of New York and loser of the bills found in Taylor's possession, is coming here to investigate the case. Taylor's room at 2124 Olive street was earched Thursday, but no more bills were

SAY THEY ARE OVERCHARGED Foreign Exhibitors Todge Complaint Against Customs Brokers, customs officers at the Fair are

elving many complaints from foreign libitors to the effect that they are icitims of extortion upon the part of cours customs brokers in the handling the exhibits shipped to this country ond. They declare that it is necessary louis customs brokers in the handling of the exhibits shipped to this country in hond. They declare that it is necessary to have the assistance of these customs brokers and that the latter have taken advantage of the situation, pushing the prices for their services far out of proportion to any reasonable amount.

An Italian exhibitor complained to both the customs officers at the Fair Thursday and the department of exhibits that he had been compelled to pay \$400 to customs brokers for the entry of 90 cases of exhibits, when the proper charge would have been \$6. The customs officers say the situation is entirely out of their jurisdiction, as they have no control over the downtown brokers, and that it is a matter which cannot be handled by the customs department. Exposition officials connected with the department of exhibits say there is nothing which can be done to relieve the situation unless they should cancel the passes used by the brokers in the ring the grounds.

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Five East St. Louis policemen were us able to catch two negroes who held an impromptit battle royal near the Souther Railway offices on East Broadway, neather viaduet, East St. Louis, Friday morning. A riot call was turned in, and the wagon officers responded. The negroe threw bolts, bars of reliroad from and othe objects at each other, without effect, but they succeeded in causing several olerks it be Southern Railway offices to dodge the flying missiles. When the police came the negroes ran and succeeded in avoiding a rest.

NOTED CATHOLICS

School and Church Development.

HUSBAND SITTING BEHIND HER MANY STATES REPRESENTED

Fellow Officers Responding to Riot Pontifical High Mass, Conducted by Bishop Janssen of Belleville, Will Be Impressive.

Condition.

Because of offensive remarks alleged to have been made to Mrs. Charles Smith of 283 Lawton avenue on a street car, Policeman Dániel Hayes was beaten by passengers and suspended from the force. A warrant will be sworn out against him. The trouble occurred on a Page avenue car on Washington avenue, between Garnath where returning home from the Fair. Smith were returning home from the Fair. Smith were returning home from the Fair. Smith were returning home from the Fair and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Smith took that. On the way down she fell asleep. Her husband and Policeman Hayes were attending on the rear platform. At Gardson avenue the woman sitting out awakened Mrs. Smith Before her husband could take the seat beside her the ploiceman did so. "What's the mateer with you, are you trunk?" Mrs. Smith says Hayes sald to her. She said the policeman asked her where so was soing home made further offensive remarks for school and church development in a series of interesting pages. The pontifical high mass will be an imposing the was specified by the conducting the services. The pontifical high mass will be an imposing the was specified by the conducting the services. The pontifical high mass will be an imposing the was specified by the conducting the services. The pontifical high mass will be an imposing the was specified by the conducting the services. The pontifical high mass will be an imposing the conducting the services. The pontifical high mass will be an imposing the conducting the services. The pontifical high mass will be an imposing to the conduction of the colleges of the colleges of the Louis; massistant priest. The deacon will be Father W. Howard of Columbus, O.; sub-deacons Father Thomas Louis massed her where any the conduction of the colleges of the Holy Grant and tried to choke her. The policeman replied insolently and tried to choke her. The policeman replied insolently and tried to choke her. The policeman maked at the policeman was policeman, He can out on the platform and tried to choke her.

MONEY EXCHANGE IS ROBBED

Thieves Cut Through Walls From Adjoining Room and Take Every-

thing in Sight. CITY OF MEXICO, July 8.—A daylight robbery in San Francisco street
in which the thieves obtained \$20,000 in
gold has caused great excitement. The gold has caused great extendent.

robbers engaged a room in the Malson dorll, and cut a hole through the wall into an adjoining building.

Then the robbers cut a hole through the floor into the money exchange and cleared out the place during siesta hour.

Forced to Leave Convention on Ac-

count of Dizziness. Gov. Dockery, who was overcome by the heat while in the Coliseum Thursday afteroon, was reported again normal Friday

Now Spencer asks the divorce and the custody of their 3-year-old daughter, Helen Ruth Spencer, who is said to be in the care of Lena G. Oberreither of 1508 North Twenty-third street.

Spencer, who is a musician at the Irish Village on the Pike, also charges that his wife recently visited there and created a commotion.

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CARNIVAL QUEEN ASKS 3



Miss Maude McGee Sues Woman, Who, She Says, Blackened Her Eyes and Injured Her Character.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 8.—Miss Maude McGee, queen of the late Joplin carnival, has
brought suit against Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Weyland in circuit sourt here for \$10,000
damages for blackened eyes and alleged injury to her character.

who, it is alleged, wanted to be the queen's matron of honor against the queen's wishes.

Mrs. Weyland was recently fined \$100 in Judge Potter's court for the offense. The case was appealed to circuit court and will come up in August.

Since the alleged assault on the queen, Mr. Weyland has quit the drug business.

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they are forced to serve for an even longe

while on Juty, and the Fair management finds itself in a predicament. The records in the headquarters of the

Jefferson Guards shows, it is said, that as hany as four and five guards have been many as four and five guards have been found asleep at their posts in one night.

Within a fortnight two fires have done serious damage at the Fair. One of these was the burning of the House of Hoo-Hoo. long hours that they are compelled to work ing of the restaurant pavilion in Oid at the Fair, and the number quitting the Jerusalem. Both fires threatened the proping of the restaurant pavilion in Old service has shown, for the last three weeks,

ing of the restaurant pavilion in Old Jerusalem. Both fires threatened the property adjoining and but for timely discovery by private watchmen would have entailed serious results.

Jefferson guards, who are on night duty at the big exhibit buildings, have been known to go to sleep while on duty.

While returning from the Jerusalem fire last Tuesday morning a reporter for the Post-Dispatch found two guards on duty in front of one of the big exhibit buildings, asleep. They were seated on the steps leading to the building. Even the yelling of the reporter faile dto arose them.

Upon investigation it was found that these guards had worked all day on the Fourth of July and with only an hour for their supper had been ordered to guard one of the entrances of an exhibit palace. The men had worked a straight watch of almost twenty-four hours.

Jefferson Guards are paid \$55 a month. As a means of compelling the guards to be more careful the Fair management recently promulgated new rules to the effect that a guard can be fined for violating any rule and if he quits without notice the fine imposed is to be deducted from his salary.

It is understood that about 30 members of the guard refused to sign this agreement and were summarily dismissed.

Every day members of the Jefferson Guards tender their resignation to Col. P. Kingsbury, the commanding officer. Their reason invariably is their the hours of service are too long and the wage is too small.

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Their reason invariably is that the hours of service are too long and the wage is too small.

It is argued that a Jefferson Guard should not be compelled to work more than eight hours a day. If this rule were adopted however, it would be necessary to enlist at least 300 or 400 more men. This, President Francis has thus far absolutely refused to do.

Besides working 12 out of 24 hours, a referson Guard is required to sleep on the Fair grounds and must be ready for duty at any time of the day or night. On special occasions, such as Decoration day, the Fourth of July and other holidays, guards have been known to serve on one watch for 18 and 20 hours. The almost invariable result of this requirement is that the guard goes to sleep on duty.

Aside from the long hours of service, the restrictions placed upon guards make their work most fedious. There is a rule which is rilugidly enforced which makes it an offense for a guard to sit down while on post duty. Any guard found sitting down is subject of a fine of not less than 33. The rule that a guard shall not rest; shall not sit down while on a station or a beat, 12 or 33 hours, is imperative.

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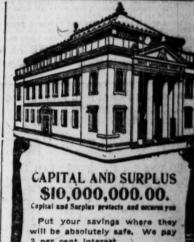
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